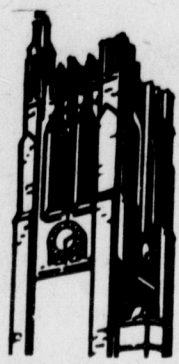


Uncommonly good . . .

wherever they come from. —Mr. Keebler

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

and cool high of 68 to 73. Thursday continued cool.

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, August 4, 1971

15c

Volume 64 Number 18

Voter turnout said uncertain in double-barrelled primary

BULLETIN: Voters turned out in record numbers for Tuesday's East Lansing municipal election to grant a resounding victory to older, business-oriented candidates in the city council primary race, while passing two of three millage proposals to provide the public schools with operating funds for the 1971-72 school year.

More than 53 per cent, or 7,559 of the city's 13,969 registered voters, showed up to surpass the previous mark of 22 per cent set in the April, 1969 election.

Only 236 voters in the 18-20 age bracket were registered and they, as well as other younger voters, appeared to have little effect on the final results. The top vote-getter was Gordon L. Thomas, three-term incumbent and mayor, who drew a total of 3,663. He was followed closely by businessmen Duane P. Bone and Charles M. Phillips, who had respective totals of 3,497 and 3,277.

Rounding out the slate of six candidates who will vie for the three vacant council seats in the November election are incumbent Wilbur B. Brookover and moderate candidates George Colburn and George L. Griffiths. Brookover had a total vote of 2,267, while Colburn and Griffiths finished with 1,803 and 1,794 respectively.

Student candidates Chuck Will and Elyse Eisenberg finished seventh and eighth in the 13 candidate field with totals of 1,352 and 1,312. Their strong showing reportedly hurt Colburn and Griffiths who sought electoral support from both older and younger voters.

On the millage issue, voters passed by a comfortable margin proposals A and B for a total of 25.5 mills. Last year's operating base was 22.6 mills and a lump sum request for 25.95 was rejected by voters on June 14. Passage of Proposal C for 0.45 mills would have equalled the original request, but this measure failed by more than 600 votes.

By late Thursday it was still difficult to detect a larger-than-normal voter turnout in the election which observers termed unique in many facets.

At 3 p.m. a volunteer at City Hall said that sporadic reports from the 14 precincts indicated about 1,400 voters had gone to the polls. This figure was "about average" for a primary election, she said, but it still would be hard to gauge the turnout in normally heavy hours during the late afternoon and early afternoon.

The unofficial number reached 2,768 by 7 p.m., according to "Project: City Hall," a group of citizens who maintained irregular contact with the precincts. The group had no results from four of the precincts and some of the figures were reported at 10 a.m.

The city council race offered something for everyone. Three were student candidates, business candidates and

moderate candidates. The official slate also listed two incumbents including the mayor and one absentee candidate who had made family vacation plans before the city council voted in February to move the election from April to August. A 13th candidate ran a strong write-in campaign after her nominating petitions were disqualified by the city clerk.

At stake also was the level of spending for public schools for the coming year. East Lansing voters defeated on June 14 a 24.95 mill levy by a substantial margin. School administrators, blaming the defeat on community disapproval of an innovative "extended day" program initiated in March, offered voters Tuesday a package of three proposals that would reach the previously requested level if all were passed.

(Please turn to the back page)

WORK ON EXPERIMENTS

Astronauts orbit moon, photograph new 'crater'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The easy-going Apollo 15 pilots circled the moon Tuesday charting its place in the family of the sun and snapping pictures of the moon's newest crater created by the crash landing of the spent lunar ship Falcon.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden turned their high resolution panoramic camera on the spot where Falcon impacted Monday

night. They'll bring the photos home with them.

The astronauts, in their last full day of orbiting the moon, concentrated on experiments. In one they counted the flashes in their blindfolded eyes to measure the frequency of cosmic rays hitting them from space.

Irwin told Mission Control about a small experiment of his own the last night on the moon. He was laying on his back in the lunar lander and the cosmic ray flashes were coming fast and furious. So he turned over on his stomach, his face to the lunar surface and they slowed to next to nothing. There were no conclusions at present about his finding.

Wednesday afternoon they fire their engines again to begin the long flight home. The splash down in the Pacific about 4:46 p.m. EDT Saturday.

The three pilots, "in great shape" after a brief scare the night before, awakened fresh and cheerful Tuesday.

From capsule communicator Joseph Allen in Mission Control came concern for a core sample taken by Scott and Irwin from Hadley Base in the three days on the moon that ended Monday. The two record-holding lunar explorers had trouble wrenching the sample from

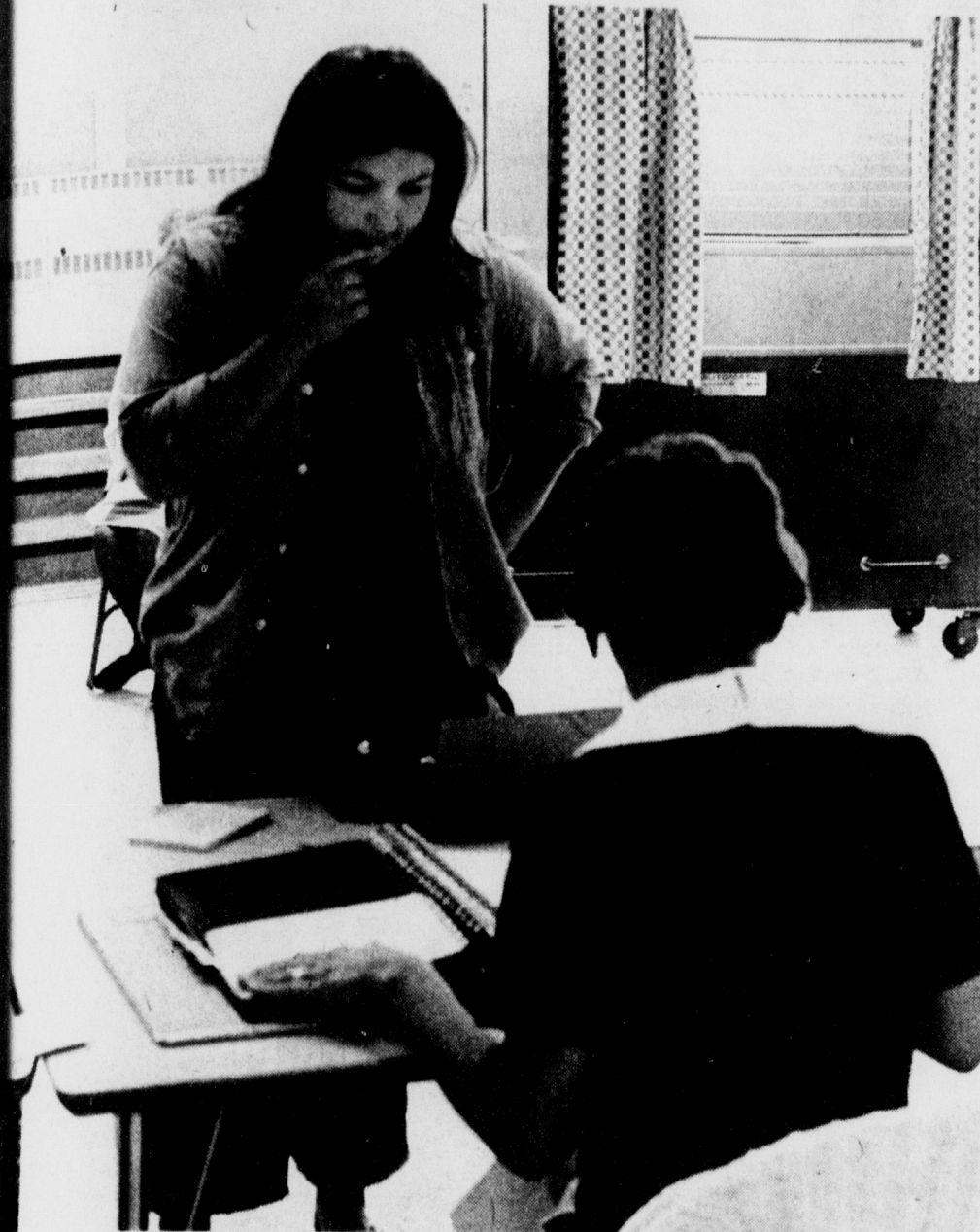
the reluctant moon. Did they have it now in the command ship?

"Joe, we wouldn't lose sight of that for all the tea in China. That's No. 1 priority," Scott said.

"As a matter of fact Joe we made a good thorough search of the IM — Falcon — before we let it go. We went top to bottom to make sure we got everything we brought off the surface. And I'm pretty sure we cleaned up the surface."

"Okay Dave, that's good news." Those exciting hours on the moon lingered still in the now crowded quarters of Endeavour, the bags of moon rocks, 230 pounds of them, stowed in every nook and cranny. Worden, complaining mildly about the lack of room, said he kind of liked it the way it was before, when he was alone while his companions trekked the moon.

Scott and Irwin were out of the Falcon and on the lunar surface 19 hours, doubling the amount of time men have spent on the moon in three previous landings. They roved the surface in a motor car called Rover a total of 17 miles to the lowest slopes of the highest lunar mountains, to the rim of a 1,200-foot-deep, mile-wide gorge, and along side craters.



Ballot Casting

An MSU student pauses at the registration desk at the Spartan Village School precinct prior to exercising her franchise early yesterday afternoon. Voting up to that time had been very light but was expected to increase as voters cast their ballots for councilmen and millage proposals following work.

—State News photo by Doug Bauman

STRATEGY SET

Delegates discuss two Chinas

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. chief delegate George Bush called friendly delegations together Tuesday to map strategy for putting over Washington's new plan for two Chinas in the United Nations.

Diplomatic sources said later that the United Nations was seeking cosponsors of a General Assembly resolution that would seat both Nationalist and Communist China and another that would declare expulsion of Nationalist China an "important question" requiring two-thirds vote.

Most of the delegations at the meeting endorsed a resolution in last year's General Assembly reaffirming that a two-thirds vote was needed to shift China's

U.N. seat from the Nationalist to the Communist Chinese.

Only the adoption of that resolution prevented the assembly from making the change. The assembly gave a simple majority of 51-49 to a resolution to seat Red China.

Eighteen friends of Peking have submitted a resolution that would have the assembly recognize representatives of the People's Republic of China "As the only legitimate representatives of China in the United Nations, and . . . expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek," president of the Republic of China on Formosa.

The late-afternoon meeting at the United States' U.N. mission came the

day after Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced that the United States in the coming assembly would support the seating of Communist China but oppose the ouster of Nationalist China.

Sources familiar with Chinese Nationalist thinking expressed belief that even though the Republic of China has declared a two-China arrangement

unacceptable, it would not walk out if one were accepted.

Ambassador Agha Shahi of Pakistan opposed any such arrangement in the first public statement from any of the sponsors of the pro-Peking resolution, proposed by Albania.

Lack of billboard laws may cost state millions

By JOANNA FIRESTONE, State News Staff Writer

Michigan may lose \$16 million in general funds this year because state legislators failed to adopt acceptable billboard regulations by the July 1 deadline.

Though seven bills regulating outdoor advertising have been introduced to the House and Senate, six remain locked in legislative committees.

A seventh has passed the Senate and is under the scrutiny of the House Affairs Committee. It must be passed from the committee and approved by a majority of House members before it can be implemented. Even if the committee reports the bill out this month, the legislature, burdened with a full calendar of budget sessions, is not likely to work on the bill until late September.

The state is operating under a 1966 billboard control act which, according

to the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, does not measure up to federal requirements.

Compliance with those federal billboard standards is a condition under which 10 per cent of federal highway funds are allocated to the states.

"I would hate to speculate whether or not the federal government will make good its threat to cut back our highway funding," State Highway Director Henrik Stafseth said recently.

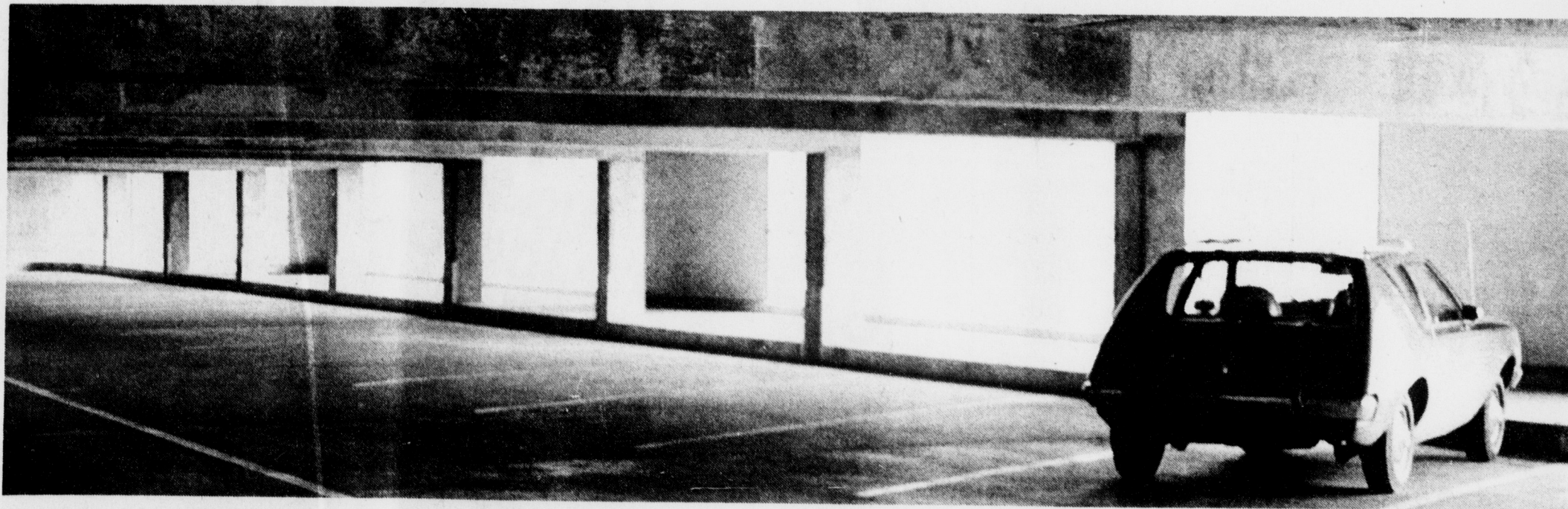
"Secretary of Transportation Volpe did say that if we did not have a bill passed by July 1, we could lose funds, but since we have several standing in the wings, I cautiously think they will allow Michigan more time."

Indiana, which also failed to adopt federally acceptable standards, has received notice from the Dept. of Transportation that a hearing will be held to determine if its funds will be withheld.

Stafseth said the lack of legislative action has not slowed down the Highway Dept.'s program of investigating and removing illegally placed billboards.

"There has been a minimum of removal done this year — about 10 boards have been taken down since Jan. 1 — but a total of 153 owners have been notified that if they do not remove their illegal signs within 30 days, the boards will be removed by the state at the owner's cost."

(Please turn to the back page)



White elephant?

East Lansing's municipally owned parking ramp behind the Jacobson's store has seen much less use than planners had anticipated. They had hoped for an annual income from the structure to approach \$90,000 to \$100,000. Instead, the ramp

brought in \$50,242. The city was forced to draw almost \$94,000 from the general fund to meet annual payments of \$166,000 on two revenue bond issues floated to finance the facility and other city parking lots.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Ramp runs system into red

By JIM SHELTON, State News Staff Writer

In its first year of operation, the City of East Lansing's new four-story parking ramp behind the Jacobson's store has cost the taxpayers nearly \$94,000.

During the 1970-71 fiscal year, the city's parking system showed a deficit of \$93,916.98, according to figures obtained from the city treasurer and verified by the city manager.

Before the ramp opened in July 1970

the parking system operated at a profit, city manager John M. Patriarche said. Since then the city has run into a "temporary" deficit, because the ramp increased parking system costs.

These additional costs apparently stem from annual total payments of \$166,000 East Lansing must make on two revenue bonds floated to purchase the land and construct the ramp.

Since July 1, 1970, East Lansing's parking system has spent \$277,881.76 while earning \$183,964.78. Obligated to meet the \$166,000 bond payments, the city has had to draw on almost \$94,000

from the general tax fund.

Current expenditure and revenue figures compiled for the parking system have not yet been audited. This action will be completed sometime in September. Patriarche said that available figures for the system and ramp are "very close" to what auditors will arrive at.

Asked whether he considered the parking ramp a "white elephant" for the city, Frank E. Warden, city treasurer, commented: "I would describe it as an

economically poor investment."

Though essentially in agreement about the cause of the parking deficit, both city officials denied the ramp and the parking system would continue losing money. Warden said the ramp would pay for itself "over the long haul" and viewed use of general funds as a "temporary proposition."

"The income from the parking system will ultimately take care of its own expenses," Patriarche maintained. "It

(Please turn to the back page)

Age of majority

Gov. Milliken will sign the age of majority bill at 8:30 a.m. today in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

The bill, passed two weeks ago by the state Senate, gives 18-year-olds all rights and privileges of adults.



**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"I think the message is coming through that students want to be responsible, they want to pay the price of the consequences of their acts — that increasing numbers of universities, for instance, have been making a place for more responsible role for students."  
—Dr. Glenn A. Olds, president, Kent State University

(See story page 5)

# Nixon hails loan to Lockheed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has hailed the Senate vote approving a \$250 million loan to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. as "in the best interest of the American people."

The bill was passed Monday in the Senate in a dramatic 49-48 vote. It passed earlier in the House 192 to 189 and now goes to Nixon, who had sought it.

Nixon said in a statement: "This action will save tens of thousands of jobs that would otherwise have been eliminated. It will have a major impact on the economy of California and will contribute greatly to the economic strength of the country as a whole. It will help ensure that the nation's

largest defense contractor, and its largest airframe manufacturer, will continue serving the nation's needs. It will also help ensure that this country will continue to play a leading role in the development of aero-space technology."

Nixon emphasized that the measure "provides no federal dollars to the Lockheed Corp.; it merely provides a government guarantee for a loan which will be made entirely through private institutions."

Daniel J. Houghton, chairman of the board of Lockheed said the company is gratified.

"Further, let me assure the people of this nation and the members of Congress of Lockheed's dedication to repaying the

guaranteed loans without loss to the government," Houghton said.

In the Senate voting, the vote was tied 48 to 48 after 20 minutes of calling names. Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., stood by his desk in the hushed chamber waiting to be recognized. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., whispered to the clerk.

"Mr. Cook," called the clerk.

"Aye," said the senator.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was in the presiding officer's chair had his tie-breaking vote been needed.

The suspense-packed vote marked the finale of more than two months of controversy and debate in which the administration warned of peril to the economy if Lockheed was allowed to go under. Opponents led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said bailing out the firm would be a blow against free enterprise.

"It's very important that we now watch Lockheed like a hawk," said Proxmire, who had accused Lockheed of mismanagement in defense contracting.

"There will be a big temptation on the part of the administration to keep them afloat by giving them sweetheart contracts."

"I think jobs certainly were the key issue," Tower told newsmen.

An intensive lobbying effort by the administration which continued almost to the last minute apparently carried the day in a see-saw struggle for votes.

Undersecretary of Treasury Charles Walker was in the packed galleries for the climactic

roll call.

Lockheed says it needs the federal backing for private bank loans to meet deliveries of its L1011 TriStar Airbus, a 400-passenger commercial trijet. Deliveries were delayed when Rolls-Royce Ltd., maker of the TriStar engines, collapsed earlier this year.

The British government has been keeping Rolls' aerodivision afloat at a cost of \$3 million a week, pending outcome of congressional action.

In the Senate, 27 Republicans sided with 22 Democrats in the 49-vote majority. Seventeen Republicans split with the administration to join 31 Democrats voting against.

Houghton's statement said that the company will work with the banks and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally for the necessary financing agreement that can be placed into effect promptly after the legislation is signed into law.

"It should be borne in mind that this congressional action is only the first in a series of steps that must be taken if we are to qualify for a loan guarantee under this legislation," he said. "Most important among these are finalizing an agreement with Rolls-Royce for satisfactorily completing the development of the RB. 211 engine, finalizing agreement with our airline customers and collecting claims due us from the Dept. of Defense on major contracts.

# Jury in Newton trial begins deliberations

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jurors started deliberating manslaughter charges against Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton Tuesday, after getting instructions from the judge on unconsciousness as a defense.

The plea of unconsciousness led to Newton's first conviction being overturned last August.

In a 1968 trial, Newton was charged with first-degree murder in the Oct. 28, 1967, slaying of officer John Frey but was convicted of voluntary manslaughter. He served 22 months of a 2-15-year sentence before the retrial was

ordered by the State Court of Appeal.

Newton testified he was unconscious after he was shot by officer Frey and that he remembers nothing.

Superior Court Judge Harold B. Hove told the jurors that unconsciousness is a defense to manslaughter.

He also gave instructions on two other defenses, neither of which Newton claimed in his trial: diminished capacity, which usually is claimed by a person who is drunk or under the influence of narcotics, and

self-defense.

The judge said that even if the jury considered Newton guilty of first- or second-degree murder, "the highest offense that he can be convicted of is voluntary manslaughter."

# DEBATE HEATED House cuts aid to Greece

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted to hold back \$118 million of U.S. foreign aid from the Greek military government Tuesday night after a heated debate with opponents saying America should not dictate Greece's politics.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee's suspension of the Greek aid was upheld by the House 122 to 57 in a \$3.4 billion U.S. Foreign Aid authorization bill.

A fight over the committee's decision to curb \$225 million for Pakistan until it settles its East Pakistani turmoil was waiting in the wings.

The loud debate over withholding aid to Greece to try to force the military

government back toward democratic rule was dominated by a shouting exchange between Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, and Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., who tried to restore the Greek money.

Hays accused Burke of making a "patent plea for dictatorship."

Burke accused Hays and his followers of making "ridiculous proposals" to tell other countries how to run their business.

Opponents of the Greek aid curb contended the Greek

government is trying to restore democratic rule and is essential to the Atlantic defense organization. Burke said it also governs a crime-free society that America cannot match.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he believes President Nixon will restore the aid to Greece by using the escape clause in the legislation under which the \$18 million can be released if the President declares in writing that the

aid is in America's overriding national security interests.

U.S. Ambassador to Greece Henry J. Tasca had told a closed-door House hearing earlier in the day that opposition in Greece to the military junta is growing in intensity, sources said.

They said a State Dept. official with Tasca also told the House foreign affairs subcommittee that when the United States asked the Greek government for permission to use its bases for U-2-type flights over the Suez Canal to check on Soviet surface-to-air missile sites, the Greek government failed to reply before another Mediterranean area base was used instead.

Asst. Secretary of State Martin J. Hillenbrand told the subcommittee a "power vacuum" could be created along NATO's southern flank if the United States hedges in its support for the Greek government.

"To open a power vacuum and create temptation would be the most unwise thing to do," Hillenbrand said.

The overall foreign aid authorization includes \$2 billion in military aid including arms credit sales and \$1.4 billion in economic development assistance.

This is \$300 million above the present spending level with the increase entirely in military assistance.

An effort by Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., to cut it to one year instead of two to require more frequent approval by Congress was rejected 45 to 23.

## Refugees move into Sinai

Eight truckloads of Palestinian refugees rolled into El Arish, a desert city in the occupied Sinai peninsula, Tuesday as Israel pressed on with its disputed refugee resettlement program.

The newcomers had come from a refugee camp plagued by terrorism and incessant fighting.

The Israelis had evacuated more than 200 families under a scheme to thin the camp's population, crisscross it with patrol roads and tighten security.

## Allies level villages

Allied aircraft leveled two Cambodian villages Tuesday and drove out North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers blocking a South Vietnamese advance in eastern Cambodia.

The thatched roof communities were hit repeatedly with napalm fire bombs and rockets. Newsmen who accompanied South Vietnamese ground forces said the air strikes left many enemy dead and sent the others fleeing.

## Shot eagles bring bounty

Wyoming rancher Herman Werner paid more than \$15,000 to have airborne gunners shoot down more than 570 protected eagles and hundreds of coyotes on his ranches, the pilot of a helicopter testified under oath Tuesday.

Between September, 1970, and April, 1971, pilot James O. Vogan told a Senate subcommittee, he saw gunners kill 570 eagles on Werner's ranches and "close to 200 on the other ranches."

## Voter turnout heavy

Mississippians turned out in heavy numbers Tuesday in the Democratic primary election marked by the newly enfranchized teenage vote and by the largest number of black registrants in the state's history.

The election was the first statewide one in the United States since youths 18 through 20 were given the right to vote in state elections.

The winner of the Democratic primary will face Fayette Mayor Charles Evers, the first black man to run for governor, in the general election Nov. 2.

## Doctor shortage foreseen

The Pentagon's chief medical officer said Tuesday the end of the draft in mid-1973 will leave the military with a severe shortage of doctors unless they are better paid.

Dr. Richard S. Wilbur said practicing medicine in the armed forces will have to be made as attractive as in the civilian community and the only answer is money.

## Steel hikes continue

More steelmakers announced 8 per cent average price hikes Tuesday in line with those issued a day earlier by U.S. Steel and other major producers to offset the cost of a new industry contract.

The latest companies to join in the price hikes were Wheeling - Pittsburgh and Inland, sixth and seventh ranked in the industry, and Lukens Steel Co. of Coatesville, Pa., ranked 14th.

The first of the price hikes, the third round of increases this year, came about 12 hours after the companies had signed a new three-year contract with the United Steelworkers of America.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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# Draft bill reaches standoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two-year draft extension bill, already in trouble in the Senate, hit a parliamentary standoff in the House Monday night, apparently ending chances for congressional approval before September.

"There'll be no bill tomorrow," House Rules Committee Chairman William M. Colmer, D - Miss., said Monday, meaning the House would not act on the draft bill Tuesday as scheduled because Colmer would not clear it.

Mike Mansfield had said earlier it was "quite unlikely" the Senate would pass the bill before Congress starts a month-long recess Friday, even if the House passed it Tuesday on schedule.

The parliamentary tangle came after Colmer's committee voted 9 to 6 to permit two challenges that could open up new House-Senate disputes in the bill.

Rep. James T. Broyhill, R - N.C., disputes a section limiting the "sole surviving son" provision in the Vietnam war. Neither house had made such a limitation. The provision gives draft exemptions to men and women in a family that has already suffered one member killed in combat.

Colmer said the House parliamentarian had found his committee's action "defective," since the Oct. 1 pay-raise and surviving-son sections had not been approved by either house.

Colmer said the parliamentarian held any such violation would automatically send the entire bill back to conference. The chairman said he will take no further action unless the nine conference members who voted for the bill express a willingness to change their votes.

The Senate is cold to the draft extension bill because conferees eliminated a section tacked on by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, calling for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam within nine months, in exchange for prisoners.



## Occupied territory

A band of Wisconsin Indians along with some from other states gather at the base of the Winter Dam on the Chippewa River. The Indians occupied the area Sunday saying it was illegally taken from them 50 years ago.

—AP Wirephoto

## CITY COUNCIL, TRUSTEES

# Panels to talk on campus route

By JIM SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council members unanimously approved a proposal Monday night from President Wharton, offering to arrange a joint meeting between city council and the MSU Board of Trustees for discussion of the cross-campus route.

The proposed route would run from the Trowbridge interchange north of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks to Park Lake Road, east of East Lansing.

City manager John M. Patriarche was instructed by the council to arrange the meeting with Wharton at the time of the September

trustees' meeting to discuss future plans for the route.

Wharton said in a letter to the council that he received a request from Patriarche for such a meeting and added the move should come before or after a public hearing on the cross-campus route.

Councilman Mary Sharp presided over the meeting as mayor pro tem in the absence of Gordon L. Thomas, incumbent councilman running for re-election to one of the three contested seats. Wilbur R. Brookover, another incumbent running for re-election, was present at the meeting.

In other business, council received a letter from Dan Welburn, East Lansing resident, who offered

assistance in the development of the revised ordinance for the cable television system proposed for the city.

Welburn was present at the meeting and told council members he was representing the CATV company which desired to make cable television a tool for greater interaction between members of the community.

He said cable television could serve as more than an entertainment device and could telecast programs often neglected by commercial stations.

Through cable television, Welburn said, programs could be presented on minority interests, on community services and opinions and on affairs dealing with

communication of information to East Lansing citizens.

Council heard a request from the Rev. Truman Morrison, offering to arrange a discussion between council and a citizen's group interested in the cable television system.

After comments from persons in the audience, council members approved amendments to three city ordinances dealing with peddlers and canvassers and their license fees.

In a report from the city manager, progress and planning was explained for the redesign of the Michigan and Harrison avenues intersection, expected to cost \$174,000. Mrs. Sharp advised that the city has received a release from MSU to use part of the right-of-way in that area owned by the University.

Action was deferred on rezoning of a 17½ acre parcel of land south of Gainsborough Drive and east of Glenhaven Avenue. Move for rezoning was discussed in a public hearing at the July 19 council meeting.

At that time, an MSU professor contended that drainage in the area was inadequate for residential development. Council further postponed action Monday and said complete information was needed on the drainage problem before rezoning could occur.

A request was also approved by council from an official of the Ingham County Republican Party, asking for permission to sell tickets at a fund raising chicken barbecue to be held August 29 at the Alton Street Park.

# Trains roll as railroads, union agree to end strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 190,000 trainmen won pay hikes of nearly \$1.50 an hour over 42 months in a nationwide contract settlement Monday and called off their coupling strike against 10 railroads.

Rail officials said trains will be rolling quickly to start moving tons of stranded food, grain, coal, steel, autos and other shipments in large areas of the South, Midwest and West affected by the strike.

Passenger trains affected were expected to be back on schedule by Tuesday.

over the life of the contract covering brakemen, firemen and other workers who operate the trains.

The settlement also got the White House off the hook of having to consider proposing emergency strike-halting legislation to Congress.

The new union tactic of striking a few railroads at a time, approved by federal court rulings only in recent months, seemed likely to set a pattern that could change the nature of future rail labor disputes.

"We hope we will not be going to the hill (Congress) any more," said Asst. Secretary of Labor W.J.

Usery, who was instrumental in settling this and other recent rail labor disputes.

The union first struck two railroads and then gradually escalated to others until some 30 per cent of the nation's rail system was shut down.

The railroads won the right to modify long-standing work rules — principally ones that had required crew changes every 100 miles and prohibited over-the-road and train yard crews from doing each other's work.

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**EDITORIALS**

**Grading chaos hurts students, 'U'credibility**

Since the implementation of the present 0.0 to 4.5 grading system in 1968, student grade point averages have been rising even faster than tuition. While the average undergraduate in 1966 was struggling along with a 2.41 GPA, the average undergrad of last winter boasted a sparkling 2.83, only a short distance below the 3.0 needed to graduate with honors.

The inflation of GPAs could be attributed to the brilliant student body MSU is drawing these days, but a more plausible explanation is a disregard for the grading system itself. Many faculty members simply do not view grades as an important incentive to education and reject "playing the game" by giving nearly everyone reasonably high grades.

While the questions of standards and the value of grading can be disputed infinitely, the fact remains that MSU does operate under a grading system. And until

**Misplaced Memo**

To: Susan H. Emery, Zolton Ferency, David C. Hollister, Richard S. Kruch and Jean McDonald.

Re: Dissatisfaction with State News political endorsements.

Dear Pamphleteers -

Simple possession of a student number does not necessarily a candidate make. Do we detect sour grapes?

-The Student Editors

such time as grades are completely abolished - a not altogether undesirable alternative - the job of the University should be to make that grading system as equitable as possible.

Part of the problem with grading is the disparity from course to course. Some classes, such as Education 200, are notoriously easy in respect to grades. The average student in Ed 200 received a 3.63 in the fall term of 1969 and a 3.54 in winter term, 1970. Students taking Econ 200 on the other hand, an introductory course with a similar enrollment, received average grades of 2.37 and 2.07 over the same period.

Additionally, the 4.5 grade has long been a thorn in almost everybody's side, inconsistently applied and poorly conceived. In some courses the 4.5 is a part of the curve, while in others professors simply refuse to give out any 4.5s. The concept of a "super grade" to reward "exceptionally high performance" provides few practical guidelines.

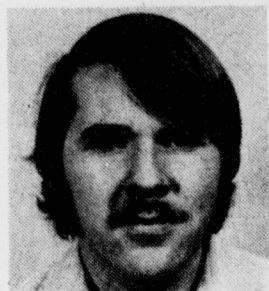
One result of the "super grade" has been for other graduate schools and law schools to view MSU as grading on a 4.5 scale, which, in practice, it does not. In essence, the 4.5 has injured the very people it was designed to help, since even a 4.0 average on a perceived "4.5" scale does not look as good on paper as a 3.6 from another school with a 4.0 scale.

If, indeed, we must maintain a grading system at all, the 4.5 grade should be abolished and more consistent grading guidelines should be established on a University-wide basis.



**LESLIE LEE**

**It can, and does, happen here**



For most, the experience of Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda while traveling through the South is merely a theatrical experience. For me it became real. But it wasn't a Southern town, nor do I look radical.

I was held with two friends and terrorized for two hours by a couple of local loco strongmen near my home town. We were saved by a pair of pruning shears in the hands of one of my friends, and later by his driving ability.

The incident occurred one night about 10 as we were returning from a lake near my hometown. None of us had ever met these people or ever seen them before, so when they attempted to stop us the first time we drove on by. They then attempted to run us off the road and finally ended up blocking the road with their car.

Of course, we were forced to stop and when they started running toward us we got out to see what they wanted. As a precautionary measure, seeing as this is not the first time this type of thing has occurred (and, indeed, a less serious incident has occurred since,) my friend grabbed a pruning shears he uses at work. His hunch proved correct as they were threatening us before they closed in.

My friend wielded the shears and the night riders dared not get any closer until they had separated him from myself and my other friend. After they began threatening us, the man with the pruning shears attracted their attention. They took off after him with a jack but he managed to hide in a field and circle back to the car while they were looking for him. A wild high speed chase followed in which

we proved to be the winners. We reached home and stayed there until the attackers stopped patrolling the area much later in the night.

It is almost inconceivable to me that such narrowness and hatred can exist, though I've seen it. What baffles me is why such people are so frightened by youth.

As an individual, I enjoy my small hometown, its rivers are clean as well as its lakes and it has areas perfect for camping and other outdoor activities. As a young adult of my community I have been upset by some of the things that go on there and have spoken out against them, earning the undesired title of radical. But these guys didn't know these things, and they didn't take time to find out.

For some reason, our presence in the area threatened them and they felt the need to retaliate.

It is very disturbing to not feel safe in your own hometown, and to have this type of thing happen to you twice, as I have, is devastating.

One does feel threatened by those who challenge his concepts of life - but if you have to get rid of them, what you have left is no good either. I wish there were some way I could reach them with what I'm saying. They're permanent members of my community and must live there with others - sometime they're going to find it impossible if they continue these actions.

I don't hate them - I may not want to be their friends - but I don't want to fear them or have them feel threatened by me every time we meet.

**POINT OF VIEW**

**A more realistic view of Pakistan**

By SHAUKAT HUSSAIN  
Karachi, Pakistan, graduate student

It is time for presentation of a rational and unbiased view of the Pakistan situation. I would like to present some facts and views which, hopefully, would clear the muddy waters being created by certain biased individuals.

On Dec. 7, 1970, 53 million Pakistanis went to the polls to elect a Constituent Assembly. The election was a brilliant success. The Awami League won 167 seats, the Pakistan Peoples Party won 81.

On March 1, President Yahya announced postponement of the inaugural session of the National Assembly scheduled for March 3 to a later date, in order to give more time to political leaders to hold discussions and arrive at a reasonable compromise on the modalities of constitution making.

On March 2, Mujib, the Awami League president, called for a general strike. Cases of looting, arson and violence were reported. On March 3, President Yahya issued invitations to 12 elected leaders to meet him in Dacca on March 10 for talks for resolving the impasse. Mujib refused this invitation and announced the launching of a civil disobedience movement.

On March 25, after exercising herculean restraint, President Yahya called on the Pakistan army to bring into control a situation which was created by Mujib and which he could not control any longer.

During the period from March 1 to March 25, 100,000 men, women and children were killed by extremist Awami League mobs. To quote Mr. Anthony Mascarenhas, reporter of The Times, a British newspaper: "100,000 men, women and children, many of them Muslim refugees from Bihar, had been mercilessly wiped out before Pakistani troops moved in."

I have yet to read in any letter, point of view, etc., presented in the

"On March 2, Mujib, the Awami League president, called for a general strike. Cases of looting, arson and violence were reported. On March 3, President Yahya issued invitations to 12 elected leaders to meet him in Dacca on March 10 for talks for resolving the impasse."

State News which does try to explain and state these prementioned facts. Instead, people have conjured up visions to suit their own purposes.

Now I would like to present some quotations from Mrs. Jill Knight, member of Parliament from Edgbaston, England, who visited East Pakistan and West Pakistan recently for eight days. She was accompanied by two other Parliament members. "Wherever we went, we spoke to whomsoever we wished. Certainly fear exists among the population - hardly surprising in view of all that has happened - but we hope that the measures which will be adopted from now on will gradually eradicate those fears."

"We did not meet a cowed and frightened people everywhere as the world press indicated we should. I tried to find and talk with people who were not Pakistanis, and I am much impressed with comments from tea planters, engineers, businessmen, shipping agents, a doctor and a banker, all of whom, with one Canadian exception, were British. Most of them had lived for many years in Pakistan."

"He showed astonishing unanimity, although they came from different parts of the country. They told me that while the president occasionally made an unwise political judgment he had been completely right in the actions he took on March 25 and subsequently."

"In Sylhet and Chittagong the British were absolutely firm that only the

presence of the army had saved their lives.

"The army, they said, without intolerable provocation remarkably and though they did not defend the army's action in killing some innocent people, they were quick to give both statements and proof of the butchering of untold thousands by the terrorists before the army came on the scene to try to stop it."

"I have no doubt it was the army's discovery of that ghastly carnage which set off the fuse."

"We went to Pakistan at the invitation of the Pakistan government, but on the clear understanding that our return we should speak of all we had seen whether or not it rebounded to the credit of Pakistan."

"What emerges in all the welter of rights and wrongs is that Pakistan certainly has a case and that case has not been properly stated. British sense of fair play demands that it should be."

I hope that the preceding will help people in getting a more realistic view of the situation.





# Kent State gets new president

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Glenn A. Olds, new president of Kent State University, expressed hope Tuesday that future campus unrest could be avoided through discussion but warned that force would be used if necessary to quell disorders.

The Methodist minister and veteran diplomat said he believed students are seeking ways other than violence to bring about change.

Olds, 50, will succeed Dr. Robert I. White on Sept. 15

when Olds becomes the university's seventh president. White called Olds "the man Kent State University needs at this time."

Four Kent State students were shot to death and nine wounded May 4, 1970, in an antiwar confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen on the campus.

Olds said the shooting could have taken place at any university in the nation. He added that Kent State will work to affirm "that what

happened May 4 is not really a model of this generation or this university, but a bizarre accident in the stream of events."

"I think the message is coming through that students want to be responsible, they want to pay the price of the consequences of their acts — that increasing numbers of universities, for instance, have been making a place for more responsible role for students," Olds said after a news conference.

"For instance, I was the first man, I guess, in the country to advocate a student on the board of trustees," Olds said of his tenure as president of Springfield, Mass., College. "That was in 1958. Three months ago the board elected the first student to the board of trustees. I think there is a crescendo of change."

"A lot of the universities now are beginning to take younger board members — not just on the board, but in the academic arena, on the president's cabinet. This is, of course, some sign."

He said he believes laws should become involved in campus activities, take roles of responsibility on campus — "including the president's cabinet."

He said he believes laws should be followed and that if faced with a crisis that called for the use of force, he could use it.

## Advertising student wins national award

For the second time in four years, an MSU advertising student has won the top national award from the Assn. of Industrial Advertisers (AIA).

James P. Cattanch, a Mt. Clemens senior dually enrolled as a graduate student, topped student representatives from 29 other colleges and universities across the nation in the fourth annual competition sponsored jointly by the AIA and the Reynolds Metals Co.

In 1969 the top honor went to Ed Pietila, a recent graduate of the advertising master's program at MSU.

Each of the participating colleges and universities is allowed to enter one outstanding student for the competition.

The \$800 scholarship was awarded on the basis of Cattanch's overall academic achievement, his scholastic activities within the Dept. of Advertising and his experience in the advertising field.

The program was created by the association to foster better relations between advertisers and colleges, and to develop more interest in the industrial advertising.

# Revision advocated in employment law

Citing unemployment in Michigan, which he said ranges from an average of about 8 per cent up to "10 per cent in some sections and 25 per cent among some groups in some places," a Michigan labor spokesman

Tuesday called for revision of Michigan's unemployment insurance laws.

Walter Campbell, secretary-treasurer, Michigan State AFL-CIO, also urged changes in the administration of the laws. He spoke before unemployment claims adjudicators from several states studying at MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

He had these suggestions for "updating" Michigan's unemployment laws:

- Mailing checks (as is now being tried) to avoid long waiting lines.
- Eliminating delay in payment in contested cases ("There is a restitution clause.")

He called for a public works program to utilize those out of jobs.

The Intermediate Claims Adjudicators Institute, at which Campbell spoke, is part of a continuing education program for employment security personnel across the nation, arranged by the Employment Security Training Center of MSU's School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

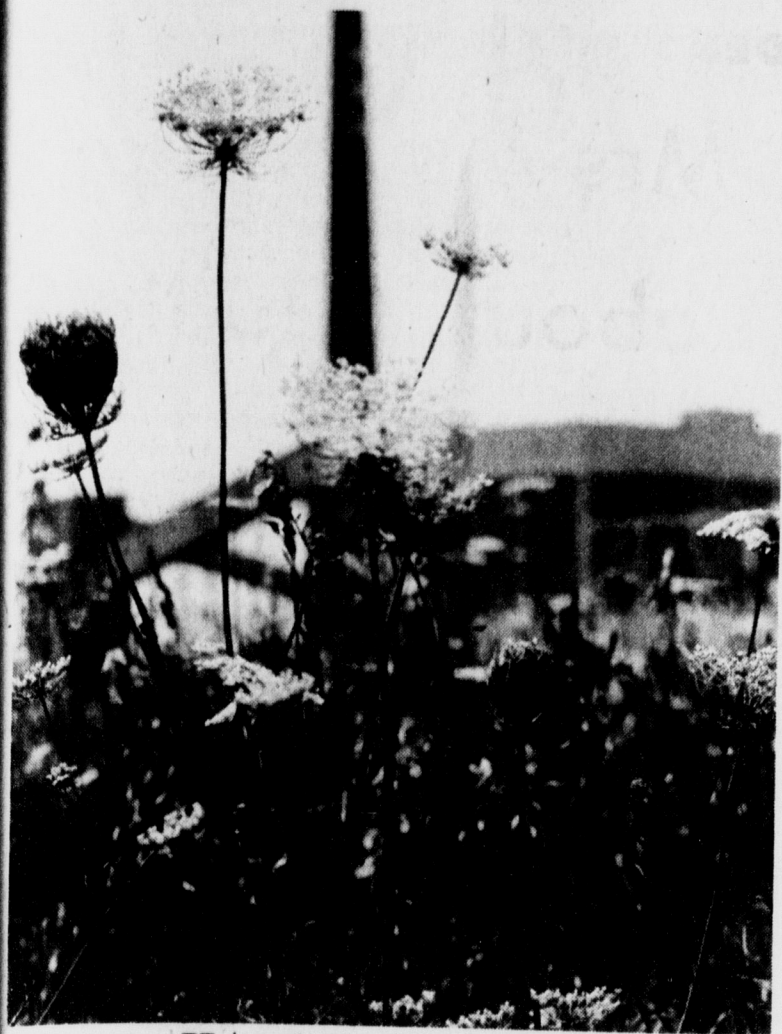
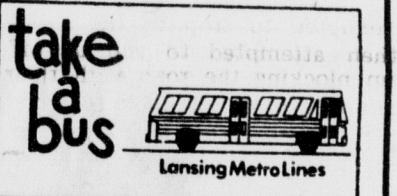
- \*Weekly benefits of approximately two-thirds the average weekly wage (in comparison with the current 40 per cent).
- Twenty-six weeks of weekly unemployment benefits (at least).
- Elimination of the "waiting week."
- Renovation of the labor dispute section "because too many people who have no direct interest in the dispute are denied benefits."
- Correcting financing provisions so that the "fund will be adequate for any claims which might evolve in the future, but also be adequate to cover necessary improvements in the benefits."

Campbell had these recommendations for improving administration:

Noting the 25th anniversary of the full employment act of 1946, Campbell said that the priorities of the nation must be changed to accomplish more meaningful legislation on behalf of the unemployed, the disadvantaged.

He called for a public works program to utilize those out of jobs.

The Intermediate Claims Adjudicators Institute, at which Campbell spoke, is part of a continuing education program for employment security personnel across the nation, arranged by the Employment Security Training Center of MSU's School of Labor and Industrial Relations.



## Hay fever anyone?

What is one man's beauty can result in another man's post nasal drip.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

# Capital Capsules

GOV. MILLIKEN signed a bill into law Monday which allows the state to continue spending for the second consecutive month at fiscal 1971 levels.

The measure is designed to keep state government operating through August while the legislature works out a final budget for the new fiscal year which began July 1.

LONG HAIR, which once was a safety problem only for female employees, now is a hazard for the man on the job as well, according to the Michigan Dept. of Labor.

On jobs around machinery, a tight fitting cap or hat should be worn to keep long hair from becoming entangled in machines and literally scalping the worker, the department said.

Loose fitting clothing, open shirts, billowy sleeves and beads also endanger both men and women who work around machines.

THE MICHIGAN CONSUMERS COUNCIL has fully endorsed the concept of "no fault" auto insurance in which an accident victim

would receive payment from his own insurance company for his losses, regardless of who was at fault in the accident.

The council said it will work for the passage of the bill now before the state legislature.

A study published in 1970 by the federal dept. of transportation found that only 45 per cent of all persons injured in auto accidents receive any compensation for their losses from auto liability insurance.

ATTY. GEN. FRANK J. KELLEY has ordered an immediate investigation to determine whether criminal action is warranted because of a reported chemical spill into the Tittabawassee River by the Dow Chemical Co.'s Midland plant on July 27.

The spill, which killed 2,000-3,000 fish and polluted a large part of the river, was observed by several state employees from the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources.

Kelley also directed his staff to review the possibility of a civil suit for damages to the state's natural resources.

A decision is expected early next week.

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# Booking concerts involves risk, hard work

By STEVE ALLEN  
State News Staff Writer

The big business atmosphere of the rock industry finally is catching up with Pop Entertainment. So far Pop Entertainment has booked only one group for the fall, the Fifth Dimension on Nov. 12 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Two other dates have been reserved for Pop Entertainment concerts, but according to Barry Blatt, chairman of Pop Entertainment, "if we don't get somebody we want, we won't have any show."

"There is no point in taking the time and effort to set up a concert that the students would not like or would not attend," Blatt explained. "We are supposed to serve all the students at this University, not just the interests of a few."

A number of factors have hindered Pop Entertainment from scheduling groups for the fall, Blatt said.

"First, there is a gigantic risk factor in putting on a concert," he said. "Each time we put on a show, we take the chance of losing a lot of money. For instance, we had only a few shows last year which actually made money. We only had two sellouts: Sly and the Byrds-James Gang show. We had one concert where we lost a bundle, the Sweetwater-Pacific, Gas and Electric show. All the others were close enough to the break-even point that we came out of the year all right."

"We could have our fall schedule filled right now, but we would be taking on some very large risks in the meantime. There are some very popular groups which we could schedule on campus, but because of the limited number of people here, their wide variance in musical tastes and the prices these groups are charging, we just don't dare bring them in."

Blatt said that the big business aspect of the rock industry has made it more difficult to schedule rock concerts on campus.

Many groups are unreasonably priced, Blatt maintained. There is a high demand for quality groups, he said, but a relatively low supply. Most groups are charging as much as they can get, Blatt said.

"We are also having problems with promoters who buy the rights to an entire tour of a group," Blatt explained. "A Los Angeles businessman has already purchased the entire Rolling Stones tour next fall. The same thing happened with the Moody Blues. These promoters, in turn, sell individual nights

of the tour to local promoters."

When the Stones tour America, they will be playing in practically nothing but mammoth municipal auditoriums. Campus groups simply cannot offer the money big city promoters can. We are slowly losing out in the shuffle."

Groups are also conducting tours when Pop Entertainment is unable to get open dates on campus, Blatt said.

"For instance, we have been trying to get The Who for over a year, so when they do finally make an American tour, it's right in the middle of summer," he said.

"We also have difficulty getting space on campus to put on a show. Theater groups will be using the Auditorium until the end of winter term. We can only use Jenison on Fridays and Saturdays, because the fieldhouse is used by HPR classes on

weekdays. Also, the football team can use Jenison for practice any time it rains."

Groups are also getting picky about their audiences, Blatt said.

"David Crosby and Graham Nash will do a tour in a month or two. They filled all the dates on that tour simply through friends of their agent, without any publicity at all. Nearly all the dates are going to be in small coffeehouses across the Southwest, because that's what Crosby and Nash wanted," he said.

A final problem Pop Entertainment is having with groups putting two name bands on the same bill.

"We had a real hassle with the Byrds and the James Gang. The two groups fought for half an hour backstage over which

one would get to go on last. When Roger McGuinn came out and said the Byrds were going to play first because the James Gang was having trouble with their equipment, he was handing the real reason for his premature appearance," Blatt said.

"We even had more difficulty with Richie Havens and Laura Nyro. Originally we planned to have both of them on the same bill. But both of them wanted top billing — neither would compromise."

According to Blatt, the ultraprofessionalism of the rock industry may eventually make the campus concert a thing of the past.

At the University of Detroit, Blatt said, the student pop committee has outside promoters doing all their shows for the coming year.

# Disease prompts horse census

A complete census of all horses, mules, donkeys and ponies in Michigan will be taken by the state Cooperative Extension Service during the next two weeks.

The announcement of the coming census was made today by G.S. McIntyre, the service director.

"Because of the emergency stemming from Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis, it is necessary to obtain an accurate census of all equine species (members of the horse family) in the United States," said McIntyre. "This will require more than a mere guess or estimate.

"The Cooperative Extension Service has been given the responsibility of obtaining this information. The urgency of the situation demands that the data be compiled within the next two weeks and that's the deadline we're working on here in Michigan."

Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) is a highly fatal insectborne disease of horses and other mammals. It was first identified in Venezuela in 1937 and has since appeared in Central America (1968) and Mexico (1970-71). Officials estimate that more than 8,000 horses have died from the disease in Mexico. Cases of VEE were confirmed in mid-June in Mexico along the Mexico-Texas border. Since mid-July there have been more than 1,800 cases and 1,300 deaths reported in the south Texas area. The disease has also spread along the Gulf Coast toward Louisiana. During the past few days several of the southern states, from Florida to California, have been placed under quarantine in an attempt to check the spread of the

disease virus.

Very little can be done to treat horses infected with VEE, according to Dr. Oscar Swanstrom, equine extension specialist at MSU. As a result, current efforts are being directed toward prevention by vaccination of healthy animals and control of insect carriers. "Humans are susceptible to the VEE virus, but the infection in man is usually

manifested as a mild influenza-like sickness with a low death rate," says Swanstrom. "Contact and exposure to insect and rodent carriers, as well as infected horses, may result in human infections."

The U.S. Secretary of Agriculture has declared a state of emergency concerning VEE and federal veterinarians are rounding up all healthy horses

in the southwestern states for vaccination. At the same time, the U.S. Air Force is providing aerial spraying service for an expanded insect control program.

No evidence of the disease has turned up in Michigan, according to Swanstrom, but the state has nevertheless placed an embargo on horses

from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico. No horses can be imported into Michigan from any of these states.

The Cooperative Extension Service officials plan to mobilize more than 11,000 4-H club members and leaders for a house to house survey to be conducted Aug. 11-12 in each of Michigan's 83 counties.

## FOCUS: TEACHING

# Chemistry symposium set

"Chemical Education in a Diverging Society" is the title of a symposium that will be sponsored Thursday and Friday by the MSU Chemistry Dept. and graduate student teaching committee.

The symposium, which begins at 9 a.m. Thursday in 138 Chemistry Bldg. with registration, is open to anyone interested.

Among the participants will be Harold G. Cassidy of Yale University, who will discuss "General Problems in Teaching Science to the Nonmajor in a Professional Discipline," and Joseph J. Lagowski, University

of Texas, who will talk on "The Irrelevancy of Chemistry — A Student Viewpoint."

Other speakers and their topics will be: James B. Hamilton, Michigan State University, "The Unprepared Student;" Donald G. Hicks, Georgia State University, "The Golden Age of Chemical Education;" D. A. Humphreys, McMaster University, "The Effectiveness of Individualized Audio - Visual Programs in Undergraduate Chemistry Teaching;" James P. Snyder, Yeshiva University, "Demonstration of Molecular Motion Using a Dual Slide Projection Dissolve

Technique;" Stanley G. Smith, University of Illinois, "The Thirteenth Computer - Based Teaching Program of Organic Chemistry;" and Ralph Turner, Florida A & M College Physical Science Program.

## Nature walks slated Friday and Saturday

Environmental interpretation programs will be held on campus this Friday and Saturday.

Arthur Gingert and Siah St. Clair, graduate students in environmental interpretation, will conduct a night nature walk thru the Rose Lake Wildlife Research Area Friday evening. Those interested should meet in the Museum parking lot at 8:30 p.m. Friday, weather permitting.

Gingert will also lead a bird - nature walk through Baker Woodlot on Sunday morning. Those interested should meet in the parking lot behind the Natural Resources Building at 7 a.m. Sunday, weather permitting.

**PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434**  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30

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### Camp Chippewa

These children riding in the boat are among the 52 orthopedically and visually handicapped children from the Lansing area attending Camp Chippewa for five weeks of daytime relaxation and a chance to acquaint themselves with nature.

-Photo by Tim Younkman

# Day camp serves handicapped

By LESLIE LEE  
State News Staff Writer

Camp Chippewa features swimming, nature studies, arts and crafts, music, field trips and games. It is, in short, a typical summer day camp for kids - almost. The campers are orthopedically and visually handicapped children from the Lansing and East Lansing area.

Sponsored by the Easter Seal Society of Ingham County and the Lansing School District, the camp recently concluded a five-week session at the Beekman Center at 2901 Wabash Road in Lansing.

Started in 1950 by the United Cerebral Palsy Assn., the camp served the orthopedically and visually handicapped in a program primarily intended for the mentally retarded. This was the first year the program was designed and geared specifically for those with orthopedic and visual problems. The program was termed gratifying and was said to be to the advantage of these handicapped children by the director of recreation, Jack Oliver.

Operating with a staff of 26 counselors, including four volunteers from the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 12 full-time and part-time students at MSU and three students who received college credits, the camp was created for an eligible population of 155 handicapped school children from the ages of four to 16 who cannot attend regular schools. Of that population 52 campers were enrolled along with one child from Clinton County.

The staff worked closely with MSU's HPR Dept. and also with the special education teachers and several students, Oliver said. "The input from MSU was tremendous."

In addition to the staff work, the MSU input involved an outing on Lake Lansing with the MSU Sailing Club.

Oliver saw the volunteers from the University as one of many responses to accusations that the University is not

community oriented. "It is one of many ways students are moving into the community," he said.

One of the problems that had to be overcome in dealing with the handicapped campers was that the facility had to be accessible while not destroying the out-of-doors, Oliver said. Also during field trips and other outings transportation difficulties had to be overcome.

A major objective of the program was to offer the campers a variety of outdoor experiences to prepare them for a resident camp setting.

"A lot of the children have been deprived of outdoor experiences," Oliver said. "It is difficult to get them outdoors and very difficult to move them around. Many parents do not take the effort to take them out."

Due to their handicaps, many of the campers did not have the same level of fitness of other children their ages and the program had to take this into account and adjust vigorous activity with periods of passive activity, Oliver said.

The program tried to provide satisfying kinds of contacts with nature to make it an environment where the handicapped feel comfortable, Oliver said.

"It also provided an opportunity for the individual to have experience with group contacts and live, cooperate and appreciate other children," he said.

"We tried to foster the growth of the individual and self initiative within the campers," he added. "Often the handicapped become overly dependent. They have to overcome this dependence if they are to live in society."

## BY ARCHPRIEST

# Church views compared

"Interpretation of the Scriptures is the chief difference between the Orthodox Church and the non-Orthodox Christian churches," the head of the Eastern Orthodox Catechetical Assn. said Monday at MSU.

Archpriest Nicholas Fedetz, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church, Detroit, who heads the association which represents the ten national jurisdictions of orthodoxy in America, spoke at the 18th Eastern Orthodox Catechetical conference - a continuing education activity for church leaders - at Kellogg Center.

"If anyone were to ask me what distinguishes the Holy Orthodox Catholic Church from Protestantism or Roman Catholicism, I would have to come ultimately to the conclusion that the Orthodox interpretation of the Sacred Scriptures constitutes the chief difference," Fedetz said.

"Protestants may say as Martin Luther taught, 'If it isn't in the Bible, we don't accept it' - that the Bible alone is the only rule and guide to what men should believe," he pointed out.

"To the Orthodox, while the Bible is the great book of divinely revealed truths, it is not the only guide, for we have the divine guidance and perpetual inspiration of the Holy Spirit to teach us. Orthodoxy firmly believes that the Holy Spirit remains perpetually with the Orthodox Church.

daily guiding it and protecting it from teaching doctrinal error," he contrasted.

"Orthodoxy's attitude toward the veneration of saints, toward prayers for the benefit of the dead, toward the very nature and meaning of the Holy Eucharist, confession, holy orders, is quite different from Protestantism and Roman Catholicism," he continued.

"Both the Roman and Orthodox churches hold that there is infallibility in the church, but the difference in the way in which they interpret the Bible leads to the Roman view that the Pope alone is infallible, while the Orthodox church holds that infallibility is resident in the entire church, as the mystical body of Christ, of which Christ himself is the head."

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The earth's wobble is a tremendous force that can trigger devastating earthquakes worldwide every seven years, government scientists said Monday.

The scientists cited new evidence they said make clear a definite correlation between the wobble and major earthquakes, a theory that has gained prominence in recent years.

As a result, they said the world could expect more major earthquakes this year than in any year since 1964, when a massive tremor struck Alaska, because the wobble reaches its peak every seven years.

Carl Von Hake, seismologist for the National Earthquake Information Center, said the amount of energy released by tremors this year already tops the amount set off in any one year since 1964.

He said three massive earthquakes with a magnitude of 8.1 on the Richter scale have already struck this year, one in New Guinea in January and two others in the Solomon Islands and the New Britain Islands in the southwest Pacific in July. A fourth, with a magnitude of 7.9, struck Chile in July.

The report was prepared prior to the two quakes that rocked Japan Monday.

The earth wobbles slightly as it spins, causing the north-south polar axis on which it rotates to shift. Scientists say the axis zigzags around the geographical North Pole, shifting as much as six inches per day for a maximum 72 feet over a 14-month period.

This daily wobble of the pole reaches its maximum every seven years.

Scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration prepared statistics earlier this year comparing the wobble with major earthquakes during the past 70 years. At that time, they pointed to a definite link between major earthquake activity and the seven-year wobble.

Charles A. Whitten, chief geodesist of the agency's National Ocean Survey, said he was not suggesting the wobble is the sole cause of earthquakes.

"Many things undoubtedly enter into it, including the shifting of the earth as strain builds up beneath the surface and possibly the pull exerted on the earth by the moon and sun," he said.

"But when you add to this the earth's wobble as it reaches its maximum, you have another apparently tremendous force which may trigger earthquakes."

The connection between earthquakes and the wobble was first theorized in 1893 by a British scientist, John Milne. Scientists in the United States made the same suggestion later, but the theory had not gained widespread acceptance.

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### Beating the heat

After discovering that the keg was beerless, this polar bear at the Los Angeles zoo decided to use the empty for a bit of frolicking in the cool of the pool.

AP wirephoto

# Nixon criticizes HEW's integration plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Tuesday repudiated the school desegregation plan drawn up by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for Austin, Tex., schools, reiterating his opposition to busing to achieve racial balance or "busing of children simply for the sake of busing."

His statement followed the announcement by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that the Justice Dept. would appeal a district court order which threw out the HEW desegregation plan for Austin. Mitchell added that the purpose of the appeal was not to get the HEW plan approved by the courts.

Nixon and Mitchell both said the government would have to appeal the district court ruling because in Nixon's

words, "that decision is inconsistent with recent rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court."

"The Justice Dept. is not appealing to impose the HEW plan," Nixon said. "In the process of the appeal, the Justice Dept. will disavow that plan on behalf of the government."

The HEW desegregation plan for Austin schools would have required extensive cross-town busing for a high percentage of the city's elementary school students.

Judge Jack B. Roberts, who rejected the HEW plan in favor of one submitted by the school board, estimated that 89 per cent of elementary school students would have to be bussed under the HEW plan.

Nixon said that "while the executive branch will continue to enforce the orders of the court, including court-ordered busing, I have ordered the attorney general and the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, that they are to work with individual school districts to hold busing to the minimum required by law."

Nixon said he had told HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson to draft an amendment to the administration's \$1.5 billion Emergency School Assistance Act that would "expressly prohibit the expenditure of any of those funds for busing."

Judge Roberts' ruling will be appealed to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Mitchell said the appeals court would be asked to direct the Austin school board to develop a desegregation plan that would comply with recent Supreme Court decisions, including the Swann case (also known as the Charlotte-Mecklenburg case) from North Carolina.

The Swann ruling held that busing is a permissible method of achieving school desegregation.

The attorney general said the Austin school board's plan, which involved taking students from 40 elementary schools

to educational centers for part of the day during one week out of every four, did not meet the standards set by the high court in its recent decisions.

A Justice Dept. official, briefing reporters on the department's decision to appeal, would not say what features of the school board's plan the government felt did not meet the high court's desegregation standards.

However, he pointed out that the Justice Dept. originally opposed the school board's plan because it did not involve full-time exchanges of students within the system.

The Austin school district has approximately 55,000

students, 65 per cent of whom are white, 20 per cent Mexican-American and 15 per cent black.

The HEW plan involved busing of students from 30 of the city's 55 elementary schools to achieve a ratio of white, Chicano and black students in each school approximately equal to the overall ratio in the district.

The HEW plan was described by the Justice Dept. official as being only one of a number of possible solutions that Judge Roberts could have selected. But he acknowledged that when it was submitted to the court last spring, it had been approved by both the Justice Dept. and HEW.

## 'Friends' solicits donations to counter criticism of FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Its tax-exempt status under question, Friends of the FBI denies it is a "pro-Hoover" organization but admits to being partial to the agency it was formed to defend.

In letters soliciting funds for a study to counter criticism of the FBI and its director, J. Edgar Hoover, the group described itself as an offshoot of the tax-exempt Commission for International Due Process of Law.

Asking prospective donors to be generous, Friends of the FBI claimed that contributions to it would be tax-deductible.

However, the Internal Revenue Service said the group is not listed as a tax-exempt organization, although the Commission for International Due Process of Law is.

"It will be incumbent on the donor to show that Friends of the FBI is an exempt activity of the Commission for International Due Process of Law," an IRS spokesman said.

The commission is based in Chicago where its president

and director, Louis Kutner, is a lawyer. In its application for tax-exempt status, the commission says its purpose is to promote and encourage interest in and understanding of human rights as related to

international law and the charter of the United Nations.

Under IRS rules, nonprofit organizations may qualify as tax exempt if their purpose is religious, educational or

charitable. Proscribed by the rules are activities that involve propagandizing, lobbying or running for political office.

In its solicitation, mailed to several hundred thousand persons, Friends of the FBI described its purpose as educational. The letter was signed by actor Erasm Zimbalist Jr., who portrays FBI inspector Lou Erskine on the television program, "The FBI."

"We, Friends of the FBI, are determined to counter the campaign against the FBI and Mr. Hoover," wrote Zimbalist, who was listed as honorary chairman of the group.

## Ruling unlocks door for chastity belt sales

LONDON (AP) — Britain's taxmen relented Monday and took the sales tax off chastity belts.

The House of Commons was keyed up for the ruling that unlocked the door for marketing chastity belts as a tax-free safety device rather than an item of clothing.

Marcus Lipton, a 70-year-old widower and Laborite member of Parliament, raised the issue by challenging an earlier decision that chastity belts are "items of apparel" and therefore subject to sales tax

of about 11 per cent. Lipton argued that there ought to be no tax on protecting a lady's virtue.

## Midair plane collision kills pilots, woman in home

NYSSA, Ore. (AP) — Two planes, crop dusting at night, collided near a farmhouse near this Eastern Oregon community, killing both pilots and a woman in the

house. The woman's husband and four children escaped from the house before it was destroyed by fire.

Later, when neighbors gathered to help, a woman suffered a heart attack and died en route to the hospital. A man also suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized.

Mrs. Ray Schulthies, 44, was sleeping in the living room, seeking respite from the heat when one of the planes plunged into the room. The other members of the family were in bedrooms and able to flee.

Sheriff's deputies said the collision happened near a farm air strip about one-quarter mile from the Schulthies' dairy farm.

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# Consumers service to compare food costs

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

A group of MSU students have formed a consumers service, tentatively called the Student Consumers Affairs Board, which will provide students and other East Lansing residents with comparative food prices for local grocery stores.

The group has begun making daily purchases from the food stores near the University which would most nearly simulate those of the average American family, Elyse Eisenberg, spokesman for the group, said.

The first store to be checked, according to Miss Eisenberg, was the Spartan Shop Rite at Trowbridge and Harrison roads.

"We started there because it's a main source of food for students in the married housing units, particularly among those that have to walk," she said.

Results have not as yet been substantial enough to warrant any action by the group. Its primary interest at present is to generate support for the group's aims and demonstrate that they are a legitimate, responsible group, she said.

To accomplish this end the group intends to act as a sounding board for legitimate complaints on the part of retailers and merchants along with those of the student community and other area consumers.

"At present we are only about five or six people, but if we can get 200 people actively interested we'll be able to make a bulletin naming stores trying to stop abuses where they seem to exist and giving credit where it is due," Miss Eisenberg said.

The group is presently consulting national consumer advocates to get information on meat quality and to get more accurate consumer buying reports and wholesale food

cost data, which will enable them to intelligently represent area consumers.

Miss Eisenberg said the group also hopes to evaluate the services of local stores such as treatment of customers, adjustment of complaints and availability of foreign foods, all of which are important to student consumers.

If their research uncovers what they consider a gross price markup or other consumer exploitation, they will organize pickets and boycotts, Miss Eisenberg added.

When, and if, the group gains sufficient momentum to sustain itself, she said, they will expand to other retailing areas.

"We started with food, because that's where most of the injustices occur, but we'll expand to include clothing, electronics and drug stores," she explained. "Perhaps we'll eventually include used cars."

She emphasized that the group eventually would like to act as a mediator between the merchants and students.

"In the long run we'd like to establish buying trends and local marketing procedures that will counteract negative practices. That's why we intend to evaluate every area that students spend money, because merchant dependence on

students cannot be denied. When we come into a store we want them to recognize that they're dealing with a group that represents 40,000 people," she said.

They believe that many of the losses resulting from shoplifting could be eliminated in their role as mediator.

The group hopes to convince merchants who are suffering from excessive shoplifting to cut their prices, thereby convincing students that it is in their better interest to buy goods at reduced prices rather than suffering the resultant high prices necessary to cover shoplifting losses.

## Report says CIA spending in Laos topped \$100 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff report said Monday that the Central Intelligence Agency spent well over \$100 million last year as part of a growing U.S. effort to halt North Vietnamese advances in Laos.

It listed \$70 million in CIA backing for Laotian forces and indicated that close to that amount was paid in addition to support some 4,800 Thai irregulars fighting in Laos.

Despite growing U.S. aid, which totaled at least \$350 million last year excluding perhaps five times that amount for bombing operations, the report said most observers feel "the situation there is growing steadily worse and the initiative seems clearly to be in the hands of the enemy."

The report discloses: \*In fiscal 1971, the United States spent \$162.2 million in military assistance, \$52 million stems from a 12-day visit

to Laos in late April and early May by James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moose, revealed a number of hitherto secret details about U.S. operations in Laos.

"The veil of secrecy which has long kept this 'secret war' in Laos officially hidden from the American people has been partially lifted," said Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee on U.S. security agreements and commitments abroad.

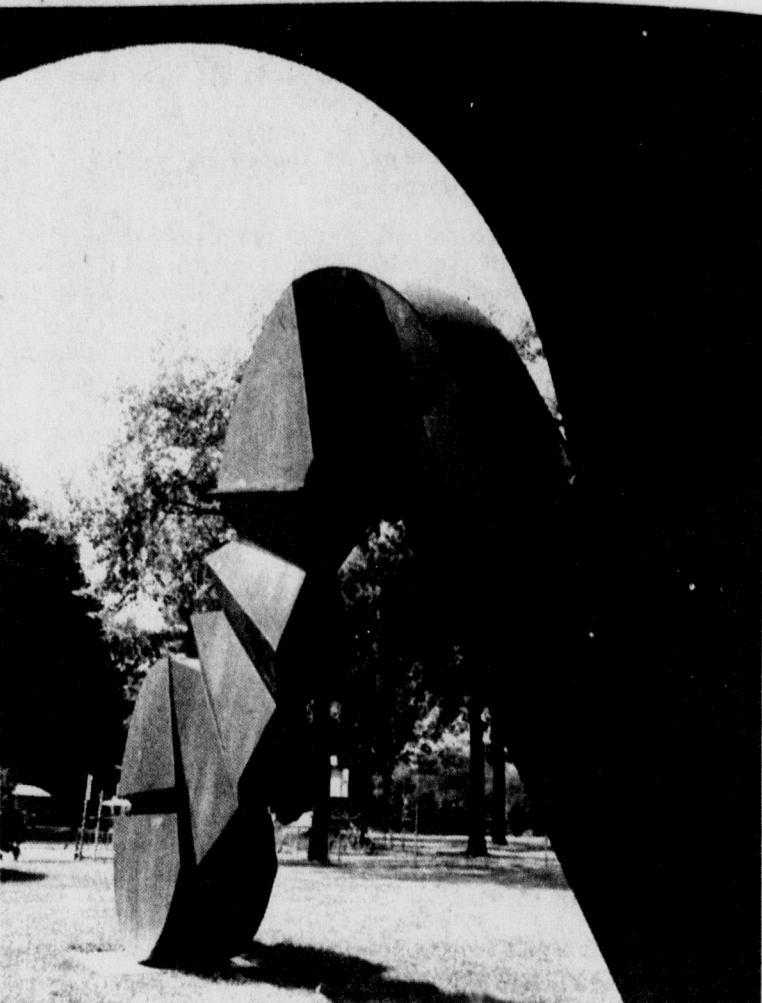
The complete report was presented to the Foreign Relations Committee in May and to a secret session of the Senate on June 7. A declassified transcript will be printed in today's Congressional Record.

The report discloses: \*In fiscal 1971, the United States spent \$162.2 million in military assistance, \$52 million stems from a 12-day visit

million by the CIA exclusive of the Thai operation. Secretary of State William P. Rogers put total spending at \$350 million exclusive of air costs, and committee sources said most of the extra \$66 million was for the CIA backing of Thai troops.

\*For fiscal 1972, which began July 1, 1971, the military assistance item is due to rise from \$162.2 million to \$252.2 million, making the total \$374 million excluding the Thai troops and bombing. \*Despite heavy casualties, North Vietnamese forces rose from about 40,000 in March 1968 to 100,000 in April 1971 while native Pathet Lao Communist troop strength dropped from 51,645 to 39,000. The report said the North Vietnamese appear to be taking the brunt of action.

\*The number of Chinese forces along the road has risen from between 6,000 and 8,000 in 1969 to between 14,000 and 20,000, including more than 3,000 in anti-aircraft crews. \*U.S. air sorties in both southern and northern Laos — the exact amount for each is classified — dropped from 400 a day two years ago to 350 a day last year and 340 a day this April. \*The most effective Laotian military forces is not the Royal Lao Army but the so-called BG irregular force, supported mainly by the CIA in four of the country's five military regions. \*Thai forces occupy the key Sam Thong base and a nearby hill. "The CIA supervises and pays for the training of these irregulars in Thailand and provides the salary, allowances including death benefits and operations costs in Laos," the report said, adding "Some of the funds probably come from the Defense Department budget."



Sculpture

This sculpture at the Kresge Art Center looks like the leg of a gigantic ant from the angle of approach used by the photographer.

—State News photo by Tom Gaunt

### a Hobie is a whole meal.

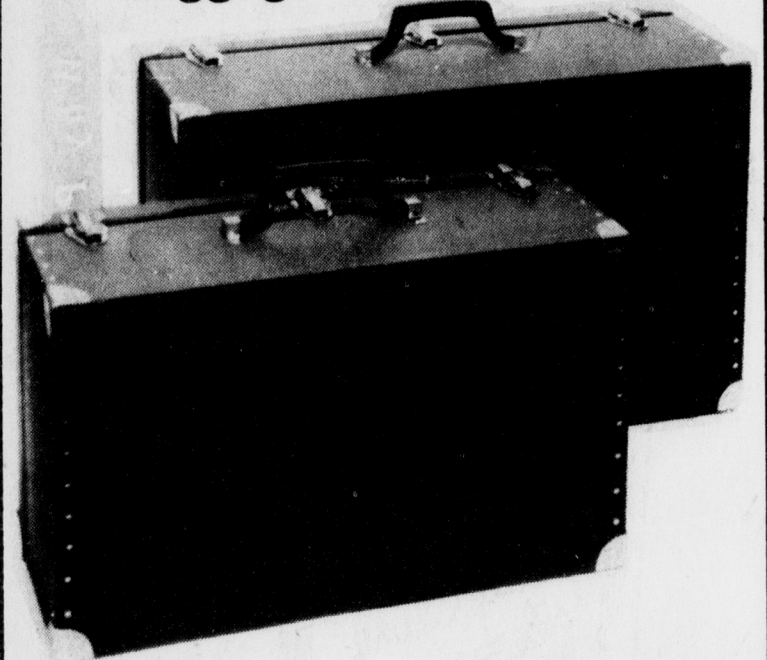
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### PROTESTS WAR, AID PLAN

## Groups to rally at Capitol

The 26th anniversary of the dropping of the atom bomb on Hiroshima will emphasize the divergent aims of three Lansing groups at a rally at noon Friday on the steps of the State Capitol.

The Lansing Area Peace Council, Michigan Welfare Rights Organization and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee are gathering to express their concern about these issues: Mechanization of the Vietnam conflict, President Nixon's Family Assistance Plan and the failure of Hublein Inc. to sign a contract with the United Farm Workers.

Spokesman for the ralliers, Deborah May, said the demonstration will be brief because enough has been said by the respective groups about injustice and killing, but they hope this will convey the concern of millions of Americans.

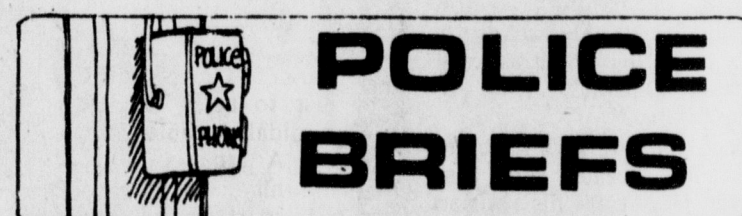
"President Nixon is sustaining our commitment in Vietnam by replacing troops being taken out with computers, sensors, timing devices and bombers. The money being used for killing is needed here at home" she said.

The groups also claim the assistance program proposed by President Nixon is a pittance that would not cover subsistence costs for a family of four.

"We insist that the money being spent on burning homes and rice paddies in Vietnam be spent at home on food and shelter for the poor," Miss May continued.

The demonstration will also call attention to the plight of farm workers who have been unable to sign a contract with Hublein Inc., according to Miss May. The demonstration will mark the beginning of a boycott on three Hublein products, Hamm's Beer, Smirnoff Vodka and Italian Swiss Colony Wine.

"We are asking Lansing Community College on the Fall Offensive, People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, women and war, welfare rights, East Pakistan relief and the boycott. For more information call the Lansing Area Peace Council.



A STEREO TAPE DECK, an amplifier, a turntable and two cameras worth nearly \$1,000 were stolen sometime Monday from an apartment located at 217 E. Point Lane.

East Lansing police said they found evidence the front door of the apartment had been forced open, apparently with a screwdriver. No suspects were reported.

IN ANOTHER THEFT from an apartment, East Lansing officers said they investigated reports of thefts of three tape decks and speakers and one stereo turntable, valued at \$590, stolen from an apartment at 731 Burcham Drive.

Police said someone apparently gained entry by removing an outside screen from a front window.

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# Chamber president blasts graduated income tax plan

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

The president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce said Tuesday that a proposal to eliminate the property tax for school support and replace it with a graduated income tax represents "a python tax squeeze to get rid of a rattle snake tax bite."

President Harry R. Hall, in a letter to the chamber's 3,100 members, urged businessmen and taxpayers to write to their state legislators in objection to a constitutional amendment that would lift the current prohibition on a graduated income tax.

A single proposal linking property tax relief and the graduated income tax cleared the House last week. A two-thirds vote now is needed by the Senate to put the constitutional amendment on the November ballot.

The Chamber of Commerce supports the idea of property tax relief, but not at the cost of a forced acceptance of the graduated income tax," Hall said.

Hall said voter adoption of the amendment could lead to an income tax increase of as much as \$1.2 billion for educational purposes alone.

"Under the current package, these two major changes would be inseparable," he said. They would be tied together in one amendment.

"A vote for the property tax revision would be an automatic vote for the graduated income tax. The voter would have no choice between the two."

Hall said the chamber would support putting the two questions on the ballot if considered as independent proposals.

"This untenable situation developed as a result of the type of closed-door political deal that gives politics such an unsavory reputation," he said. "It is a devious attempt to foist a graduated personal

and corporate income tax on Michigan taxpayers at the state and local level under the guise of property tax relief and education reform.

"The individual is going to pay dearly no matter what system he's taxed under," Hall said.

Hall said a clearly stated formula, made public before major changes are made, is essential so that personal and corporate taxpayers can understand what the immediate and ultimate costs of financing education will be from the new state tax sources.

"It is obvious that the amount needed from a replacement tax will be greater than any property tax relief," he said.

"Consequently, it does not seem unreasonable to request details on an equalization formula before a new plan is

developed. "We must not give a blank check to a legislature that has shown no tendency to shun fiscal profligacy."

Supporters of a graduated tax say the heavy tax burdens paid by middle-income residents will be more evenly spread to higher income corporations and taxpayers.

"Business pays 42 percent of state taxes already," Hall said. "A graduated tax would provide no incentive for businesses to make a profit if they are unequally hit for taxes under the graduated system."

According to a report of the Citizens Research Council, per pupil operating expenditures in the 638 school districts in Michigan vary from \$410 to \$1,276, averaging \$728 per student.



## Rally

City council candidate Chuck Will explains his views to a prospective voter during a rock rally held Sunday afternoon in Valley Court Park. The combined political rally and rock concert drew about 150

spectators, including this chap who seemed to be more interested in drinking root beer than in either of the main events.

—State News photos by Doug Bauman

## CANDIDATE-SPONSORED

# Rock rallies draw youth votes

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer

Sunday, at Valley Court Park, East Lansing residents were treated to what may well be the beginning of a new trend in political rallies — the rock rally.

The leafletting, hand shaking and politicking — all standards of older rallies — were evident but they were more subtle, drowned out by the sensual roar of live rock music.

With the recent enfranchisement of more than 1 million 18 to 21 year olds, youth-oriented candidates undoubtedly will be eager to combine the drawing power of Woodstock with the traditional necessity of a political get-together. The result of such an endeavor is the rock rally, an informal conglomeration of the young drawn by the deafening beat of drums and the wail of a "wa-wa" and subjected to political rhetoric only during musical "half-times."

Such was the case Sunday when approximately 150

young people crowded into Valley Court Park, opened their quarts of beer and sat for four hours in the sun.

From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. the latest news was circulated, frisbies were thrown and guitars strummed. At 5 p.m. the crowd was entertained to live rock. Later, when the band quit, candidates talked with the quickly disinterested audience. Then there was more music and leafletting, then more speeches, more music and finally the rally ended.

The rally was sponsored by Project: City Hall which is endorsing city council candidates George Colburn and George Griffiths. Accordingly, it was just to be a happening where candidates could mingle informally. A cross section of the community was supposed to have been there but older residents and "straights" were noticeably absent.

Most of the young people there were not as interested in the candidates as in the music.

Many did not even know the music was part of the rally. Others simply were there to visit.

The same situation has

occurred at traditional rallies and the introduction of rock music into the political realm will not change that. But the atmosphere is different, a branching out from Mayor Daley dinners and Kennedy

gatherings. The rock rally, like the rock concert, is here to stay and as long as loud music will draw crowds, politicians will be eager to use rock to bait their constituency.

## County mobile unit offers chest X-rays, lung exams

The Ingham County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. has announced that its mobile X-ray unit will offer free chest X-rays and lung function tests from noon to 4 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. at the following locations:

Today, at Capitol Avenue and Michigan Avenue in front of the State Capitol; and Thursday and Friday, between Federals and

Sears in Frandor Shopping Center.

Monday, at the Ingham County Health Dept., 808 Southland Ave., behind the Yankee Store at Logan and Holmes Avenues. Tuesday and Wednesday, at the County Court House on Jefferson St. in Mason. Aug. 12, at the Cristo Rey Community Center, 1314 Ballard St. in Lansing. Aug. 30 - 31, in front of the State Capitol.

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# New parking ramp runs system into red

(Continued from page one)

to keep a downtown viable.

"If you don't provide the parking, you're going to lose the merchants. If you lose the merchants, you'll lose revenues and tax bases. The community is going to gain."

Patriarche admitted the city might someday be forced to levy additional taxes when the budget is prepared to help pay off the bonds, though the move is not anticipated.

He said monies advanced from the general fund will all be reimbursed as soon as the parking system shows a profit. Only funds from the parking system itself will be used to retire the debt to the general fund, Patriarche noted.

The city manager said he had forecast the ramp would probably earn between \$90,000 and \$100,000 a year. According to the city treasurer, the ramp earned a preaudited \$50,242.

Why isn't the ramp paying for itself, and where did the parking system deficit spring from?

Patriarche blamed the problems on bond payment for the ramp, on a drop in business and economic conditions, on the relocation of Knapp's department store from East Lansing and on a temporary parking lot at Albert and Charles Streets, which is a lease operation expiring in 1973.

Originally, he said, a feasibility study conducted by a Chicago firm in the mid-1960s indicated additional parking facilities would be needed to meet growing demands for more spaces.

City officials hoped the new parking areas, including the ramp, would draw more customers into the downtown area competing with the new malls, Patriarche said. He added the city might lose business without adequate downtown parking.

A new facility does not always break even, Patriarche declared, noting that he believes the ramp and other facilities will eventually begin paying for themselves.

Regardless, the majority of the 1970 - 1971 parking

system expenditures comes from the total \$166,000 East Lansing pays annually for a bond sold in 1967 to purchase land and for another bond sold in 1968 to finance the ramp construction.

Approved by the city council in 1968 on recommendation of the Building Authority, the ramp construction bond originally amounted to \$1,225,000. Of this amount, Warden said, \$1,129,972 was used for construction, architects' fees, alley window boxes and landscaping. The city pays \$100,000 annually on this 1968 bond.

Funds left over from the original allotment cannot be used for other purposes. Some of the money has been invested in a redemption fund at four per cent interest.

Patriarche says the interest will be used for paying off the bond, which matures in 1993.

This interest from the redemption fund could help retire the bond about two or

three years before the due date in 1993, Patriarche said. After all construction costs are finally paid, he added, the remainder of the original bond also will go into the redemption fund.

The bond sold in 1967 amounted to \$630,000, on which the city pays \$66,000 annually, bringing total annual payments on this and the 1968 bond to \$166,000.

Approved by city council in 1966 on recommendation of the Building Authority, this bond money financed development of parking lot Nos. 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 and 9. On all these lots, the city held titles prior to their transfer to the Building Authority in 1967.

In 1967, the city sold its parking system to the Building Authority. Since then, East Lansing has leased the system from the authority. When the bonds are paid off, Patriarche said, the parking system will revert to the city.

The Building Authority was

appointed and organized by city council in 1966 under the state act. Members are appointed by council, and the authority acts as a financing agent for the city. Currently, the authority deals only with the parking system.

The move to sell the system to the authority stemmed from a 1966 lawsuit with a taxpayer who asserted that East Lansing could not enter into land contracts. Under the contracts, purchased with a 1955 revenue bond, the city owned the previously mentioned lots.

The Building Authority became owner of the parking system in 1967, when East Lansing agreed to operate the lots by lease agreement. The authority floated the 1967 revenue bond to pay the city

for the system.

The city used this money from the authority to pay off the land contracts and the 1955 revenue bond.

This transaction amounts to the \$66,000 paid annually on the land acquisition bond, coupled with the \$100,000 paid annually on the ramp

construction bond. Patriarche said that under the Building Authority Act, the city has guaranteed it will pay off both bonds.

## State may lose millions

(Continued from page one)

Sixty of the 153 illegal signs have been erected since 1968, Stafseth said. Those put up before Jan. 1, 1968, cannot be removed without compensating the owners, even though they may be in illegal positions.

More than 200 other billboards are being investigated by the Highway Dept. to determine whether they are also illegal by current Michigan standards.

"The current law is cumbersome and it is often difficult to determine just who owns potentially illegal billboards," Stafseth said.

Atty. Gen. Kelley, working with Stafseth in supervising this summer's removal efforts, urged the legislature late last week to provide the state with more effective tools and scolded it for

not passing the bills which have been in its committees since March.

The Natural Resources Commission joined Kelley in calling for immediate passage of new billboard legislation, noting that Michigan has gained a national reputation for its proliferation of billboards now numbering more than 42,000 along 7,000 miles of interstate and primary highways in the state.

The commission pointed out that Michigan's economy is heavily dependent upon the public's enjoyment of natural scenery and its drawing power among visitors from other states.

It supports the construction of sign plazas along public highways as a suitable alternative for advertising legitimate businesses and services.



## Voter registration

(Continued from page one)

Proposition A called for an austerity level of 24.5 mills that would at least allow the schools to open in the fall. Proposition B, seeking an additional 1.0 mill, would provide for additional staff and facilities trimmed from the first proposal. Proposition C, seeking an extra 0.45 mills, would provide for additional programs. Should all the measures fail, school administrators will begin plans for another millage election to be held in early September.



Edward J. Lynn, asst. professor of psychiatry at the University Health Center, will discuss the psychological aspects of drug usage at 7 tonight in West Wilson terrace lounge.

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1 to 5 p.m., every Wednesday during summer term. Those wishing an appointment are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 355-8266. There will be a nominal \$3 charge for service.

Two one-act plays by Pirandella will be performed free at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the north bank of the Red Cedar River across from the Auditorium.

The Promenaders meeting for tonight has been cancelled.

The MSU Soaring Club will hold

its regular scheduled meeting at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union.

Workshops on the fall offensive are scheduled for 2-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Cass Bldg., at Lansing Community College. Workshops included are: East Pakistan relief, Hueblein boycott, welfare rights, and women and war. For more information call 482-2962.

Support the demonstration and rally at noon Friday on the Capitol steps protesting computerized killing in Vietnam, Hueblein Incorporated, and the family assistance plan.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working on the SDS campaign to fight job cuts and layoffs at 8 tonight in West Wilson lounge.

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**Lost & Found**

NAVY BLUE East Lansing Marching Band Windbreaker. 351-6738. 2-8-6

LOST: BRIEFCASE. Plastic. Brown with orange wrapper, and contents. 351-3399. 2-8-6

**Personal**

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS, C

HAIR CUT the way you want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-8-4

SUE, I have a free checking account at a cute little place called Clinton National Bank. Free checks, no service charge and they pay the postage both ways when banking by mail. It's called a Red Eagle Club Account and it's for anyone 25 and under. Check it out at Clinton National Bank, North US 27. 7-8-18

MCAT AND DAT. Kaplan tutoring course now being formed. Starting in August. Call (313) 851-6077 collect. X-13-8-27

**Peanuts Personal**

SUPPORT YOUR business with a boost from Want Ads. Advertise services there. Dial 355-8255.

**Recreation**

OFFICIAL PASSPORT photos - job application photos in 15 minutes. PHOTOGRAPHY BY PAUL. 351-6262. Anything photographed anywhere. O

**EUROPE - \$149**

Christmas break in Hawaii. \$279 Spain or Acapulco, \$249 Round trip. Jet Air, daily departures.  
N.U.S. TRAVEL SERVICE  
Call Frank Buck 351-8604

TABLE TENNIS Players interested in organizing a club or playing other players, are invited to meet at 7:30 pm Wednesday, August 4th in the Activities Room, in the basement of East Wilson Hall. If interested but can't attend meeting, please call 337-0638, 349-9575. 2-8-4

AUGUST FLIGHTS still available. UNION BOARD TRAVEL OFFICE. Call 355-3355. C

**Real Estate**

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, patio, den, formal dining room. Fully carpeted, drapes, 2 car garage. Own well, full basement. River lot, 1/2 acre, fully landscaped. 10 minutes from campus. \$46,000. 1246 Wild Cherry Drive, just North off Zimmer Road, Williamston. Shown by appointment. 655-1488 or 351-1133. Ask for Diane. 5-8-13

AVAILABLE BY September 1st, 4 bedroom Cape Cod. 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, carpeting. Entrance hall plan. Dishwasher, range and hood. 2 car attached garage, on large, well landscaped lot. Holt schools, convenient to campus. By owner. 699-2354. 3-8-4

**Real Estate**

THE BEST of suburban living in Ottawa Hills. MSU, Meridian Mall near. If you admire a beautiful lot with lots of shrubs, trees, and blue spruce, take a drive by 4965 Sioux Way, and then give me a call for appointment to see inside. 3 bedrooms, full basement, breezeway and 2 car garage. Financing to be arranged. Call Mrs. Robinson ADVANCE REALTY. 372-7610 or 485-3045. 5-8-13

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. By owner. Lake front home at Haslett. 3 or 4 bedrooms with dining room, family room, new kitchen. Completely carpeted. Like to swim, fish, or sail? Call 339-9484. \$35,000 with terms. 3-8-6

EAST LANSING, walk to MSU, shopping, all schools. Comfortable Colonial on quiet street. Carpeted living and dining room. Remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, 5 huge shade trees. Reasonably priced, under \$25,000. By owner. Phone 337-2778. 4-8-6

**Service**

PAINTING EXTERIOR. Grad students, experience, references. Free estimates. Evenings. 349-4817. C

PAINTING EXTERIOR and interior. Low rates. John, 351-8280; Ken, 351-1740. 3-8-6

INEXPENSIVE DEPENDABLE janitorial service. Call 337-1216 early morning/late evening. 3-8-6

TV RENTALS. Color and black and white. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing, 351-7830. C-8-4

FOR QUALITY service and stereo, TV's, and recorders, THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C

**Service**

PAINTING EXTERIOR, Interior. Experienced, free estimates. Special rates - MSU, married housing. Call 355-2894, 355-2893. X-5-8-6

**Typing Service**

COMPLETE THESE service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationary Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION  
• IBM Typing  
• Multitip Printing  
• Hardbinding  
Complete Professional Thesis Service for Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Please Call Cliff and Paula Haughey 337-1527 or 627-2938.

TERM PAPERS Custom Written by experts in all disciplines. Also more than 1000 existing term papers available. Other services include: lecture notes, research and science projects. Fast service. Low rates. Call: Write On Term Papers, 332-3700 8 a.m. - 12 noon. 3-8-6

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Term papers, theses. Best rates. Call 351-4619. X-20-8-18

**Service**

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

SEE THE auto show . . . all sizes, prices, models, colors, in today's Classified Ads.

Typing, THESES and letters, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. O-8-9

THESES RUN for only 7c per page. THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222. C-8-6

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 349-0850. C

**Wanted**

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

HELP. FREE school needs materials. Anything kids could work with. Pat, 351-7563. 1-8-4

**TOYOTA Corolla 1600**

1600cc 103 HP Hemi Engine (runs on regular gas) Power Disc Brakes • Reclining Bucket Seats • Perforated Vinyl Upholstery  
Tinted Glass on All Windows • White Wall Belted Tires • Nylon Carpeting All Standard, Plus Many More Luxury Features

**WHEELS TOYOTA INC.**  
2400 E. MICHIGAN AVE.  
5 Blocks west of Frandor

HI NEIGHBOR

You meet the nicest people at  
**Collingwood Apartments**

MODEL OPEN DAILY

Fall leases now being accepted, (formerly Northwind Apts.)

\$200/2 man	*UNLIMITED PARKING	*DISHWASHERS
\$210/3 man	*SHAG CARPETING	*BALCONIES
\$220/4 man	*AIR CONDITIONING	*AND MUCH MORE

Call 351-8282 2771 Northwind Dr. (behind Yankee Store)

**Woolco DEPARTMENT STORES**

**CAROLE KING'S HIT ALBUM TAPESTRY**

reg. \$4.62

**GLEN CAMPBELL THE LAST TIME I SAW HER**

reg. \$4.62

**GLEN CAMPBELL'S NEW HIT L.P.**

THE LAST TIME I SAW HER

EACH ONLY \$3.62

**WOOLCO MERIDIAN MALL**  
1580 Grand River Ave. and Marsh Road  
351-3121



STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

"SPECTACULAR!"

That's What Classified Ad Users Say About The Results They Get!

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Automotive

CADILLAC HEARSE 1957. Excellent condition. \$500. Call after 6 pm 393-0413. 6-8-9
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967 air, V8, automatic, 2 door hardtop, power steering, radio. Ladies car. Reasonable, very good. Phone 351-6354. 2-8-6
CORVAIR 1963. 4-door, automatic. Good transportation. \$50. 355-0926. 3-8-9
CUTLASS 1969. Automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1695 or best offer. Must sell. Call 694-1376. 3-8-6
FIAT 1968. Good condition, moving must sell. Call 699-2933. 3-8-4
FORD 1966 GT convertible, 350, floor, automatic. 393-6231 before 2 pm. X-3-8-4
FORD FAIRLANE 1969. Leaving country, must sell, \$1400. Call 351-2179. 5-8-6
FORD GALAXIE 500 1969. Air conditioning, radio, all power automatic, 8 cylinder. Excellent condition. Phone 355-1220. 3-8-6
JAVELIN 1969. Excellent condition. New tires, 20 mpg. 353-9503, 351-6349. 4-8-6
MERCURY 1966, 4 door. Good tires. \$400. 351-3823 after 6 pm. S
MGB 1967. New top, brakes, and exhaust. \$900 or best offer. After 5 pm. 332-3480. 2-8-6
MGB 1971. \$475 plus take over payments. Between 8-5 pm. 489-9874. 3-8-4
OLD CUTLASS 1966. Four speed Hurst, power steering, brakes, windows. Good condition. 332-3412. 3-8-4
SAAB 96 1963. Call 351-9249 before 4 pm. 4-8-6

Automotive

SIMCA 1967 4 door. Excellent condition. Stick. Call 355-7763. 3-8-4
SIMCA 1969 (GLS 1204) Four door sedan, 23,000 miles. Like new. Take over payments. 372-8396. S 5-8-6
T-BIRD 1957. Completely reconditioned. All original equipment included. Phone 332-2110. 3-8-6
TEMPEST 1967. Power steering, V8, automatic, 4-door. Best offer. 353-0614. 3-8-9
TOYOTA CORONA, 2 door hardtop 1968. 4 speed stick, AM/FM, really sharp. \$1325. 337-0897 after 5 pm. 2-8-4
TOYOTA CORONA 1967, four door sedan, \$1000. Call Rick, 351-0069. 5-8-13
VOLKSWAGEN 1961. New clutch, front end, rebuilt motor. Good for Dune Buggy. \$125. 351-8156 after 9:15 pm. 3-8-9
VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER bus 1968, pop-top, ice box, sink. Very good condition. 332-2607. 2-8-6
VOLKSWAGEN 1968. White, less than 40,000 miles. \$1325. CALL 349-4070. 3-8-6
VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1967. NEW engine with 4000 mile guarantee, sliding doors, gas heater, many extras. Excellent condition. 655-3421. 3-8-6

Scooters & Cycles

1970 TRIUMPH 650 (Tiger). Good condition. \$900. 635 Abbott, No. 320. 6-8-9
HONDA 150. Dream. 10,000 miles. Exceptional condition. 2 helmets. Electric starter. \$160. David, 332-6084. 3-8-9
1968 HONDA 450 scrambler. Excellent condition. Entering service, must sell. Insurance, helmet. \$550 or best offer. 351-8139. 81-8-4
HONDA 1969 ss125, very good condition, \$250. Call Rick, 351-0069. 5-8-13
YAMAHA 1970 125Enduro. 1500 miles. Just tuned. \$400. 484-2860. 2-8-6
1970 BSA 441cc. 2400 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell, best offer. Phone ED2-8235. 4-8-6
305 HONDA CB. 5,000 miles. \$300. 355-5148, 393-8143. 5-8-9
KAWASAKI 1970 360. Big horn. Excellent shape. Call 371-1148. 8-6 pm. 2-8-6

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road, Call 484-1324. C

Auto Service & Parts

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C
FOR A winning variety of autos for sale, see today's Classified Ads.
AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255.0

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 450cc 1970 scrambler. 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. Extra accessories. 332-3371. 3-8-9
ALLSTATE 124cc motorcycle. Less than 1000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell to best offer. 332-3040 6-8-6

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

Employment

GIRL STUDENT. Experienced at cooking, housework, childcare. 4 afternoons 2:30-6 pm and Sat. \$30. Call 337-0241 after 5 pm. 1-8-4

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for the position of resident manager of Beechwood Apts. Apply in person, 444 Michigan, East Lansing. O-8-6

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIANS needed at MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS, East Lansing. 332-4522. 3-8-9

EARN UP TO \$3000 this summer. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

BABYSITTER STARTING September 20th, 8-5 pm. Near campus. 351-5573. 3-8-4

WE HAVE leads coming out of our ears. If you are knocking on doors and generally scrounging around for leads or if you think you have sales ability, give us a call. Ask for Jay at 372-3594. O-8-4

Employment

WANTED: PSYCHOLOGY undergraduate to assist grad student with research for term paper. \$1.50/hour. Call 353-7942. 1-8-4

NEED MATURE individual with understanding of accounting principles to represent us part or full time demonstrating simplified, easy to use accounting systems to area businesses. Phone Doug, 332-2070 until 6 pm. 3-8-6

SUMMER AND part time employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-8-2

INSIDE TICKET sales. Full and part time. Good salary. Apply 1031 North Washington, August 10. 3-8-9

LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have dependable car and know area. Good salary. Apply 1031 North Washington, August 10. 3-8-9

PEOPLE WITH a great head for business look for workers with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255!

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

For Rent

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

ONLY \$9.00/ month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL. 372-4948. O

Apartments

GRAD STUDENTS and singles. 2 room efficiency, quiet, small, private entry. 5 minutes from MSU. \$127.50. Unfurnished. Furnished available. 2 bedroom townhouse available soon. Call 882-9805. 10-8-11

WOMEN. VACANCIES in 4 girl apartments. One block from campus. Completely furnished, utilities and parking provided. \$55. 349-9609. O-8-9

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. 121 Beal. \$220/month. Utilities included. 349-3604. 5-8-13

MALE OR Female. Includes TV, phone, utilities, laundry. \$50. 355-0802. 1-8-4

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. One bedroom, 10 minutes from MSU. Ideal for married couples or graduate students. From \$145. For appointment call 489-6939 or 489-6561. 5-8-13

TWO BEDROOM apartment available now for sub-lease. Full lease after 9/6. Air conditioned. 242 Louis Street No. 3. Come by. 2-8-6

APARTMENT NEEDED. 2 girls. Fall term only, sub-lease, share. 351-7170. 3-8-9

JUST 4 LEFT 711 BURCHAM APTS. Large 2 or 3 man, 1 bedroom apartments. Signing now for Fall at \$180 a month. Call 337-7328 or 337-0780

All deposits guaranteed returnable.

LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

2 ROOMMATES wanted at Meadowbrook Trace. \$66/month. Call 393-7319. 10-8-6

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

For Rent

4 MAN apartments. Prices from \$66 per month per man. DELTA ARMS, 235 Delta Street, 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. 1 block from campus. Phone 332-0563 or 351-7910. O-8-13

1 BEDROOM luxury apartment, furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioned, carpeted, pool privileges, extra storage space. 24 hour maintenance service. Transportation to campus. Quiet. Call 351-3211 or 351-7910. O-8-13

3RD MAN for nice apartment, Okemos. Paul 353-9429 or 349-3079 after 6 pm. 3-8-4

1 OR 2 men needed for summer. 1 block from campus. 351-8862. TF

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS 1 bedroom furnished with balconies, security locks, laundry. Ideal for married couples or grad students. ED 2-2920, 351-8890. O

NORTH LANSING, furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Sunporch, utilities paid. Phone 484-5062 between 8-5 pm. 3-8-4

ONE AND two bedroom apartments from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH, 694-8975. 4330 Keller Rd., Holt. C

1 OR 2 girls needed for summer. 1 block from campus. 332-4432. TF

CAMELOT APARTMENT, 4901 South Pennsylvania. Quiet location for married or grad students and faculty. One bedroom furnished, \$160 monthly. Possession now or September 1st. Call manager 393-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 372-1954. X-5-8-9

WANTED, ONE girl to share an East Lansing Apartment. Starting Fall term. 1-313-648-3416. Sandusky, Mich. 2-8-6

GIRL(S) FOR summer. Own room. Close. \$50. per month. 882-9098. 2-8-6

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 4 man. Cedar Village, 7 weeks. \$45.00 351-1428. 3-8-9

TWO MAN luxury. Immediate occupancy, walking distance. Call manager, 351-0705. 3-8-9

NEED ONE girl, own bedroom, near Capitol, must like cats. 355-8288 or 485-7495. 2-8-6

126 MILFORD. Walking distance to campus. 1 bedroom available now thru September 15th. 351-2207. 13-8-27

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large 1 bedroom carpeted and partly furnished. Utilities paid. \$480 \$150/month plus deposit. 627-5454. 3-8-6

FURNISHED 3 bedroom home available fall. \$220/month plus utilities. 332-6715 or 349-3664. 3-8-6

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, young man to share furnished home. North side, \$70 utilities paid. No lease. 484-4668. 3-8-4

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

- \* AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation
\* EMPLOYMENT
\* FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms
\* FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes
\* PERSONAL
\* PEANUTS PERSONAL
\* REAL ESTATE RECREATION
\* SERVICE Typing Service
\* TRANSPORTATION
\* WANTED

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255

Table with columns: No. WORDS, No. DATES (1-5), and a grid of numbers representing word counts.

10 word minimum

All student ads must be prepaid

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

For Rent

BEAUTIFUL 7 room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, downtown Lansing. \$325, utilities paid. 332-3357. 10-8-23

FOX RUN Apartments, 2488 Aurelius Road. All new apartment community. Ideal for married, grad students and faculty. Deluxe 2 bedroom unfurnished. Community center, illuminated swimming pool, complete laundry facilities. Immediate occupancy. \$175 to \$185 includes all utilities. Open between 12-6 pm each day or call leasing agent 694-8750 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954. 4-8-9

WANTED, ONE girl to share an East Lansing Apartment. Starting Fall term. 1-313-648-3416. Sandusky, Mich. 2-8-6

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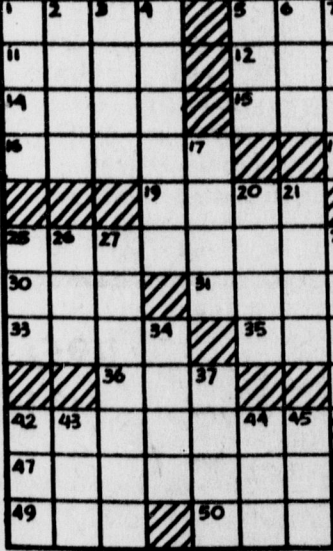
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, young man to share furnished home. North side, \$70 utilities paid. No lease. 484-4668. 3-8-4

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Engrossed 30. Twitching 5. Pronoun 31. Renewal 8. Sheep 35. Copyread 11. Enclosed field; civil law 36. Papa 12. Cigar box 42. Democracy 14. Turkey buzzard 46. Ratchet 15. Soluble 47. Tea urn principle of starch 48. Willow genus 49. Snoop 50. Moose 16. Condescend 51. Underground stem 18. Moppel 19. Jot 22. King of beasts 25. Slothful 29. Unsmelted metal 1. Electric catfish 7. Give forth



SHIP AL FAST CORE BE ALOE ANON OVATION MON SUER END PRISONER NEO COLD AI RN AD NU ANTE COR BERGAMOT ERI LACE PAR TAFFETA VISE IDLE ED ARIA COED NE NEST

2. Malaria 3. Persian fairy 4. Pathetic 5. Tibetan sheep 6. Drone 7. Give forth 8. Issue 9. Conquered 10. Prior to 11. Favorite 12. Favorite 13. Favorite 14. Favorite 15. Favorite 16. Favorite 17. Favorite 18. Favorite 19. Favorite 20. Occasion 21. Grasping 22. Grampus 23. Grampus 24. By birth 25. Possessive adjective 26. Pinch 27. Private school 28. Geraint's beloved 29. Treachery 30. Treachery 31. Treachery 32. Lacking conformity to type 33. Cocoroot 34. Cocoroot 35. Submerge 36. Submerge 37. Submerge 38. Submerge 39. Submerge 40. Pitcher 41. Bridge bid 42. Snake 43. Bleemish 44. Silent president 45. Clumsy boat

Cedar Greens has a pool, air-conditioning, and everything else.

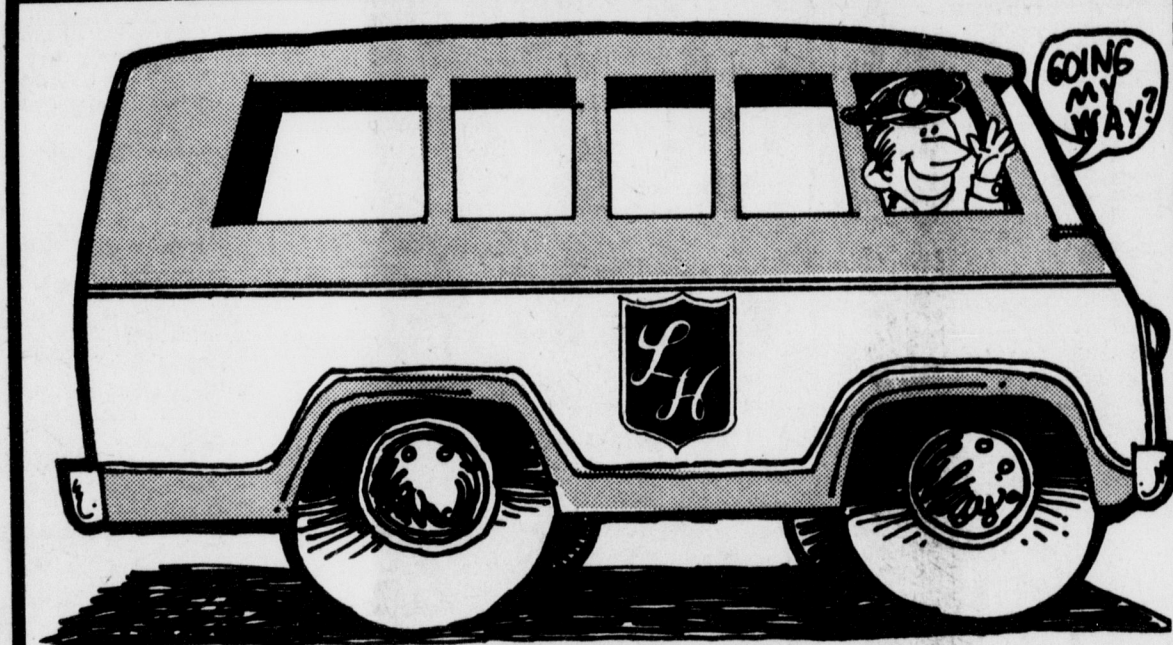


1135 Michigan Ave. 351-8631

(right next to Brody Complex)

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air-conditioning. These two-man units have ample parking space for every resident. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full-time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one-bedroom units start at \$80/month per man. MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARINA NYLANDER, 1-6 p.m., 351-8631 or 484-3494. Nine and twelve month leases available.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: Alco Management Company



Hop aboard the Halstead bus!

We'll solve your transportation worries if you live in Bay Colony, Inn America, Princeton Arms or North Pointe Apartments. (Our other six apartments are within healthful walking distance.) Just hop aboard our new maxi-bus for fast transportation to campus.

With 550 furnished or unfurnished studio, 1 bedroom or 2 bedroom apartments we know that we can make your campus living more enjoyable and comfortable.

Call one of our resident managers today!

Table with columns: Apartment Name, Phone Number, Apartment Name, Phone Number.



HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT

444 Michigan Avenue East Lansing 351-7910